THE Carmel Valley SUN

October 13, 1994

CUSD Board welcomes new teachers to district

by Mary Beth Bowman

Usually, when the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meets, the audience and board can look forward to hot coffee and a treat or two provided along with copies of the agenda. Thursday was different, though. Thursday's meeting, at Carmel High School, featured a cake that said "Welcome" -- a greeting extended to the new staff members of the district this school year. Several personnel were on hand to meet the board members during a break in the action.

Thursday was also different in the sense that District Superintendent Vance Baldwin was finally able to report on progress made during closed sessions with the California School Employees Association. A tentative agreement has been reached but no further details are available at this time.

In other business, the board passed a resolution authorizing workers' compensation coverage for volunteer personnel working for the district. Though a person may not be receiving money for volunteer services, he or she will be considered an "employee" in order to cover "any injury sustained while acting in the course and scope of the authorized services of the District...".

CHS Principal Marie Ishida and CHS Counselors, Lynn Archer, Dee Dresser and Lauren Cohen, were present to report on the high school's current graduation requirements. Certain portions of the requirements generated some comment and questions from the board, especially in the area of computer literacy.

Board members Dan Hightower and Frank Pinney seemed interested in a computer literacy exam, somewhat similar to the swimming competency exam. Pinney wondered if a test could be set up that would assess computer literacy in the first year or so of a high school career.

Currently, three classes are offered in the arena of computers: Computer Keyboard, Computer Applications and Desktop Publishing. No overall competency exam is in place, and the computer classes just mentioned fall in the category of elective courses. Counselor Lynn Archer said that one idea might be to put computer classes in with minimum required courses under the Career/Occupations Education, but that some discussion should take place with other CHS staff members on the idea.

The board accepted a gift from Violet Woolsey consisting of four books on music and composers, designated for CHS.

Future meeting dates are scheduled for Oct. 20 and Nov. 17, both at CMS at 7 p.m.

Continued on page 7

Laguna seca and the world bids farewell to a champion

By Robert Taylor

Sunday afternoon came and went, but in it's setting sun came the end of one of the most spectacular careers in motorsports history.

Mario Andretti in his 31st auto racing season bid a fond farewell Sunday, as he declared Laguna Seca to be the final stop on his Arrivederci tour.

"The Arrivederci Tour is merely a transition" he says, "It is not so long, but see you later." Race fans from Monterey to Uruguay hope that it is sooner.

When asked if there would be an Arrivederci II in the future Andretti replied after a short chuckle. "Possibly, maybe at Lemans or Daytona. But for now I feel comfortable where I am."

Yes it is true, for the visiting thousands that witnessed this historic moment, that will forever by etched in our memories. And there will those who missed it, and will forever swear they where there as if it where yesturday.

Mario has given millions the world over, the joy of winning the fate of a hard wall and has always come out on top in all of our minds, as one spectator put it this weekend, "Mario is simply the best, and he will truly be missed in Indy cars." As Mario made his way around the picturesque Laguna Seca Raceway Sunday, visions of past victories danced through my mind, like lighting on a warm fall evening. The sounds of thunder and an empty feeling while watching a legend pass by Mario - bandanna-waving crowd and into road-racing annuals for the final time.

Mario Andretti and co-team owner Paul Newman take a moment away from the action. Photo © 1994 Walter Iooss Jr./Courtesy Collins Publishers "Andretti"

continued on page 5

Symphony opens 49th season

Maestro Clark Suttle leads the Monterey County Symphony in the opening concert of the orchestra's 49th Season, and his 10th Season with the fully professional ensemble.

Joining Mr. Suttle for a performance of Johannes Brahms' Concerto No 1 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 15, is acclaimed Irish pianist John O'Conor.

The program begins with Dimitri Shostakovich's Festive Overture and Igor Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements.

Concerts take place Sunday, October 16, 3 p.m. and Monday, October 17, 8 p.m. at the Sunset Theater in Carmel, and Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m., at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. These concerts are sponsored, in part, by Watsonville Federal Savings and Loan.

Tickets to the Monterey County symphony are available in all price categories for all concerts. Preliminary single ticket sales indicate the likelihood of sold out performances. Advance purchase is recommended. Call 624-8511 or 1-800-698-1138 for more information, VISA and MasterCard accepted.

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony (formerly the Symphony Guild) will present a preview luncheon entitled, "John O'Conor Tells Why He Loves Music!" on Friday, October 14, 11:30 a.m. at Hyatt Regency, Monterey. The event is open to the public; tickets are $20, preregistration is required. For more information, call 624-8511.

John O'Conor last appeared with the MCS in March 1993 when he performed Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto. He was enthusiastically applauded by capacity audiences. Prior to that performance, he joined Clark Suttle and the orchestra in a memorable performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 27 in B-flat for Piano and Orchestra, K.595 in March 1991.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
NORMAN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Bay gains protected State seashore status

The coastline stretching from Natural Bridges State Beach in Santa Cruz County to Point Joe in Monterey County has been granted the special status of State Seashore under a bill authored by Senator Henry Mello (D-Watsonville). The bill was signed into law on September 22, making Monterey Bay the 11th State Seashore in California.

In signing SB 1668, the Governor also ensured that any trail system developed within the boundaries of the Monterey Bay State Seashore will be named the Sam Farr Recreational Trail System after the author who had originally authored the seashore legislation.

"By granting the Monterey Bay state seashore status," Mello said, "we're extending to coastal lands the same kinds of protections that were provided to the waters of the Bay by Congress —

Planning permits available by FAX

Robert Slimmon, Jr., Director of Planning and building Inspection announced that beginning October 17, permits for most electrical, plumbing, mechanical and reroofing projects will be accepted and issued through FAX machines.

This service will allow for permitting to be done with out applicants having to travel to and from county offices. The services will be available in the Salinas, Monterey and King City offices.

The forms and instructions for this service are available in each office, and may be obtained in person or by mail.

For additional information contact Dale Ellis, Chief of Develpment Services at 755-5025 or 755-5027.

SHERIFF'S Log

10-4 A Ford Road, Carmel Valley resident reported the theft of a sign. There are no suspects.

- A resident on Sloat Rd, Pebble Beach, reported the lost of her wedding ring in the Carmel-pacific Grove-Pebble Beach area.
- A San Francisco resident reported the theft of an ATT Lap to computer while he was attending a conference at Pebble Beach.

10-5 A Bayview, Carmel Point, resident reports problems with her new neighbors.

- On La Paloma, Carmel Valley, a 17 year old had jumped off an approximately 30 ft. balcony. He appeared to be uninjured from the fall, but was extremely hostile and uncooperative. Transported to CHOMP in point restraints. Possibly under the influence of LSD.
- An Apple Pie Ridge, Big Sur, resident reported her 16 year old stepdaughter as a runaway. She left that morning between 4 and 5 a.m. The girl did telephone from Gilroy stating that she is in that area and not to worry.
- An East Carmel Valley Road resident found a small circular plastic lid in her mail slot with a threatening message upon it. Words were cut out of some type of printed medium and glued on the lid. The suspect is a neighboring tenant who denied responsibility.

Continued on page 15

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET
Friendship is our business...Quality is our product
Fresh produce • Affordable prices!

Bananas *Yellow Treat*	3 lbs. /$1.00	Tomatoes *Red Slicers*	¢ .49 lb.
Pears *Ripe Bartletts*	¢ .49 lb.	Avocados *Best Buy*	¢ .59 ea.
Lemons *Great Juicers*	2 for ¢ .25	Califlower *Celo-wrap*	¢ .69 ea.
Ruby Grapes *Sweet Seedless*	¢ .79 lb.	Potatoes *Bakers*	10 lb. bag $1.19

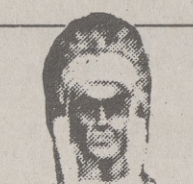
Pumpkins - various sizes - reasonably priced

MONROE'S MEATS
We're a cut above the rest"

Satisfaction Guaranteed
659-4316

Specials	
Bar-B-Q Steaks	$3.49 lb.
Platter Style Bacon	$2.49 lb.
John's Ital. Pork Sausage	$1.99 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper	$3.99 lb.
Fresh Salmon Daily	

"It's not to early to place your order for your Fresh Turkey"



Onessimo say:
"Laughter makes joy wrinkles on face, the best kind to have."

Party Ice Headquarters for Carmel Valley

DELIVERY SERVICE 659-2472

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 12 - OCT.19

Mon-Sat 8am-8pm • Sun 8am-7pm
GROCERIES•PRODUCE•MEATS•LIQUOR
— In the Heart of the Village —
Chambers Road South off Carmel Valley Road near Beacon

YOU WON'T LEAVE HUNGRY
LUNCH • DINNER • FULL-SERVE • TAKE-OUT
r.g. Burgers
201 Crossroads Center Carmel, Ca. 626-8054

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN OCTOBER

Havilah Dagostino	Kristin Brown	Jennifer Renoni
Laurie Albanese	Ellison Edwards	Erika Oliver
Zephyr Andrew	Sarah Parker	Richard Davis
Jackie McClarin	Amanda Fay	Nathan Jones
Deborah Murdock	Spencer Salazar	Erik McClain
Mindy Maschmeyer	Jamie Harper	Kamon Walker
Andrew Herbig	Jamie Eccher	Sarah Orr
Brittany Strycharz	Shannon Faverty	Shannon Kelly
Sheila Johnson	Katie May	Jeffery Moniz
Christopher Ohren	Sarah Wright	Carlo Calupad
Spenser Kennedy	Yolanda Berumen	Ricky Dpeher
Constance Collins	Kathryn Manlin	Danielle Levy
Walleska Prado	Dean Wu	Gabriel Capelli
Nathan Leonhardt	Veronica Campbell	Naomi Byrd
Ashley Haskell	Seth Nicolayev	Joseph Carr
Jacob Malcolm	Ian Young	Rachel Allaire
Danielle Locklar	Mia Young	Darya Shahvaran
Russell Chaplan	Adam Czarlinsky	Harlow Stimson
Curtis Roman	Caitlin Moon	Christina Premutati
Meredith Sillman	Katie Wheeler	Marc Geoferion
Ruynan Steres	Peter Fry	Peter Tower
Casey Grover	Evan Lynch	Peyton McElyea
Meredith Sherwin	Lauren Dinner	Sean Paul Kilpatrick
Chris Ronk	Lacy Rivers	Esther Munger
Rebekah Sellers	Sachin Agrawal	Nicole Lungo
Jon Benner	Tony Attebury	Danny Short
Hunter Harrell	Jonathan Belmont	Karen Brummett
Kelley Gilbert	Vickie Nguyen	Tim Dold
Grant Mc Aurthur	Matthew Brodrick	Mark Lister
Christie Emmons	Dottie Katsiyiannis	Allan Tulloch
Kevin Winton	Liana Ruth	Oliver Bates-Minou
Melissa Downing	Jazzmin Tucker	Michael Gillingham

Auger and Tarsitano
A Professional Dental Corporation
Orthodontics Exclusively - Children and Adults
Robert A Auger, D.D.S. • Gerald A. Tarsitano D.D.S. M.S. • Tim A. Auger, D.M.D.
Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics
Carmel: 26365 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-7244
Monterey: 335 El Dorado Street 373-3915
Pacific Grove: 529 Central Avenue 372-1566

More open hours for local libraries

The Monterey County Free Libraries will open an additional 77 hours each week, beginning Monday, October 17, a 20% increase over its current hours.

Funding provided by the County Board of Supervisors will restore two-thirds of the hours which were reduced over the past four years because of budget cuts due to the transfer of property tax revenues to the State.

All branches, bookmobiles, and public service programs will benefit from the Board allocations.

As of October 17, the Prunedale and Seaside branch libraries will open seven days a week.

"We anticipate that our Sunday hours will be popular with library users, enabling families to visit the library together," said County Librarian Dallas Shaffer.

Libraries in Carmel Valley, Castroville, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, Marina, and Soledad will be opened Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The Aromas, Big Sur, San Lucas, and San Ardo libraries will be available three days each week. The Bradley and Parkfield branch libraries, two days weekly.

The Bookmobile serving South County locations will increase the frequency of its stops to Villa Casas, Corda Ranch, Mercado Ranch, and California Orchards from a monthly to a biweekly schedule.

According to Ms. Shaffer, "The library staff is delighted that the additional funds allow us to respond to the need of communities for greater access to library services."

This year's library budget also includes a $100,000 - or 38% - increase in funding for books and other library materials.

Monies have also been allocated to extend the library's computer catalog project to its five smallest branches, completing the automation of all Monterey County Free Libraries.

Rare showing of historic films

A double bill historic film event, *Treasure Island* and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* will be presented by Monterey State Historic Park and the Old Monterey Preservation Society on Sunday, October 23 at 2 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum Theater in the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte and Calle Principal.

The classic 1934 version of *Treasure Island* stars Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in their memorable performances as Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins. While set on the Spanish Main, the locale was reputed to be Point Lobos, particularly as Stevenson referred to the sea otters which are not found in the Caribbean. This film, directed by Victor Fleming, captures all the action and adventure described by Stevenson in the novel.

Continued on page 24

FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES

HACIENDA
HAY & FEED
7180 Carmel Valley Road • 624-5119
(Next to Quail Lodge)

BAJA CANTINA
7166 Carmel Valley Road
• 625-2252

PRESENTS:

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST '94

PONY RIDES • PETTING ZOO • HALLOWEEN TUNNEL

SUN., OCT. 31 • NOON-3PM

• ENTER TO WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES •

AGES 3 - 5

Baja Birthday Party, Hay Ride, Pinata, and a Trip to the Petting Zoo!
Gift Certificate to Toys, Etc.
Gift certificate to Mulberry - (a bookshop for children)

AGES 6 - OLDER

Trip to Paramounts Great America Theme Park for the Winner & a Guest! (Entry & all rides)
Choice of an animal from Hacienda Hay & Feed, with a cage and feed!
(Select from guinea pigs, chicks, ducklings pigeons, geese or rabbits)
Gift Certificate to Monterey Bay Aquarium

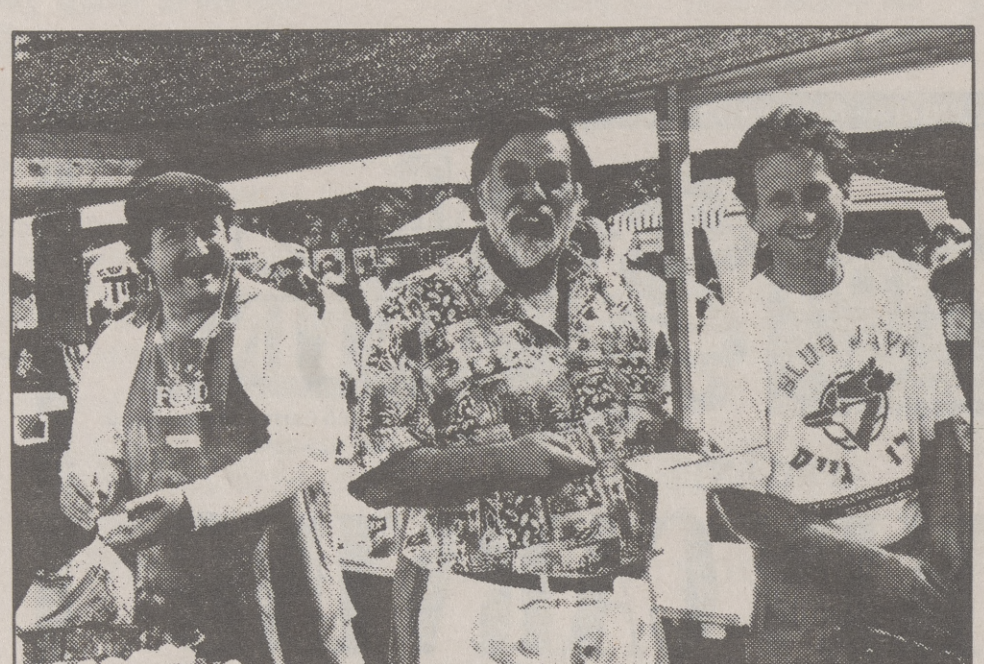
TO ENTER:
Bring your carved pumpkin (and a quarter for entry fee)
to Baja Cantina by 1:00pm on Sunday, October 30.

2:00pm - Judging begins • 2:30pm - Awards presentation

SPECIAL APPEARANCE • (DON'T MISS IT!)
MISTY, the pumpkin-carving pig!

Sponsored by Mulberry, Hacienda Hay & Feed and Baja Cantina • Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES • FUN • PRIZES



Shown at the "Latke" booth during the Jewish Food Festival at Congregation Beth Israel are Larry Solow, Ed Weinstein and David Awawenbuck. photo - Debi Effron

Musicians at last weekend's Jewish Food Festival in Carmel Valley take a break to enjoy the food. (l-r) Ben Brussell, Mark Levy and Craig Fry. Photo - Debi Effron

Carmel Valley

The Vanderbilt House Restaurant

Set on the grounds of Los Laureles, Historic American Country Inn, featuring regional Californian Cuisine.

Early Bird Seating • 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm

PRIX FIX MEALS
Week of October 10, 1994

Tomato Basil Soup

or

Traditional Caesar Salad

Your Choice of:

Grilled Rib Eye
$14.95

or

Sauteed Sand Dabs with Lemon Butter Sauce
$12.95

or

Game Hen with Wild Rice Stuffing
$13.95

(entrees served with Garden Fresh Vegetables, Potatoes or Rice)

Hot Fudge Sundae or

Crème Brulée

Weekly Entertainment
8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
In the Saloon

FRI OCT 7
Steve Bennett

SAT OCT 8
Buddy Jones

FRI OCT 14
Rhythm & Rouge

SAT OCT 15
Buddy Jones

◆

Friday Wine Tastings
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
In the Lobby

FRI OCT 7
Chateau Noël

FRI OCT 14
Morgan

◆

Ask about our Private Dining Rooms and Outdoor Terrace Gardens

LOS LAURELES

An Historic American Country Inn Since

For Reservations Call: 659-2233

Mid Valley Florist

House Plants
Flowers ❧ Baskets ❧ Gifts
We Deliver

307 Mid Valley Center ❧ Carmel Valley
408 624-8142

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.

Member American Association of Orthodontics

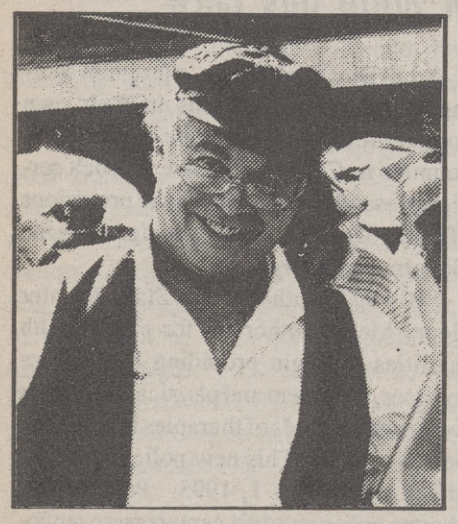
Specialist In
Orthodontics
for Adults and Children

One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza
Carmel Valley

659-2251

VALLEY VIEWS Debi Effron

What are you enjoying most at the annual Jewish Food Festival?

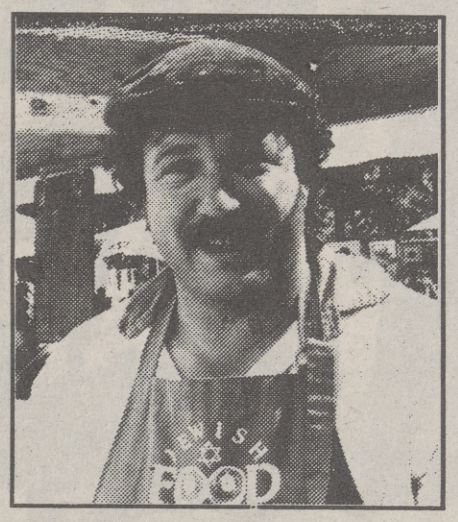


Hugh Gertsl

I enjoy working it. I even worked the first one (seven years ago) and I've loved all of them.

Joyce Kurtz

I enjoy the opportunity for the community to come out and find who we are and what we do.



Larry Solow

I enjoy the chance to expose the whole community to the wonderful culinary heritage of the Jewish people.

Pauline Thomas

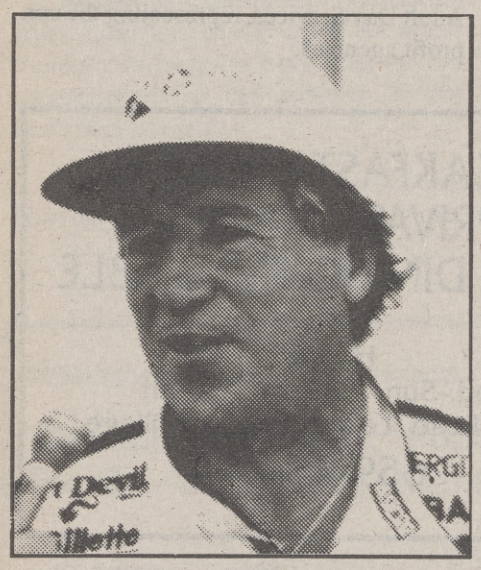
I enjoy the people who come to it. They are fun! And I enjoy the steam from the chicken soup!

Arrivederci Mario

continued from page 1

Throughout the Arrivederci Tour this year from Long beach to Road America, where it was officially declared Mario Andretti day in Wisconsin, race fans as well as team owners will truly miss this road racing icon.

Team owners Paul Newman and Carl Haas paid their highest respects recently by presenting Mario with a bronze sculpture in his honor and fans in his home town of Nazareth, PA also bid a standing early farewell to their hero on the race track, as Mario's spokesperson Michael Knight exclaimed, "it was probably one of the most emotional sights of the season."



Mario Andretti meeting the press at a post-race interview

And as I watched the race go by this Sunday, and the events that took place all over town, I too felt a little starry-eyed about the events that was unfolding in front of my eyes. I just wanted to see that checkered flag waving once more for Mario, but as tactical as this course is, it took a toll on so many again including Mario, who left the race in the 80th of 84 laps with as he put it, "It was the timing chain that gave out for the umpteenth time... - you want it all but this is just part of the game, and nothing lasts forever."

After the race on Sunday when only echoes of cars could be heard leaving the raceway, Mario mentioned "I felt empty to not finish today," but some how I believe we all felt that way a little just to see him go.

Indy Car Series Champion Al Unser Jr.

Laguna Seca Raceway results:
Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey - Indy Cars
1. (1) Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske-Iimor V8D, 84 laps, 92.978 mph.
2. (8) Raul Boesel, Brazil Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 84 laps.
3. (Jacque Villeneuve, Canada, Reynard-Ford Cosworth XB 84 laps.

PPG Firestone Indy Lights Championship
1. Andre Ribero, Brazil, 34 laps, 87.431 mph.
2. Pedro Chaves, Portugal, 34 laps.
3. Eddie Lawson, Lake Havasu, AZ, 34 laps.

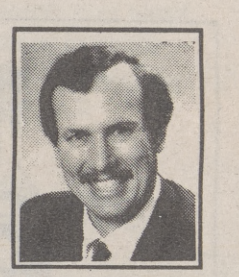
Players Ltd./Toyota Atlantic Championship
1. Richie Hearns,Arcadia,CA,28laps 96.7mph.
2. Greg Ray, Plano, TX, 28 laps.
3. Colin Trueman, Amlin, OH, 28 laps.

USAC Formula Russell Triple Crown
1. Shan Groff, Northridge, CA, 20 laps.
2. Case Montgomery, Salinas, CA, 20 laps.
3. Clint Mears, Bakersfield, CA, 20 laps.

HARROW AND CAYCE
PRIVATE ARBITRATORS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Barry R. Harrow

Private Arbitration of disputes is a cost-effective alternative for resolving both simple and complex matters of disagreement.
In most cases, private arbitration (sometimes called Private Judging) can quickly and effectively resolve disputes for a substantially lower cost and in less time than traditional litigation.



Christopher C. Cayce

When you cannot resolve your differences by Mediation, let us arbitrate for you.

373-5297
Bank of America Building
200 E. Franklin Street, Suite 250 • Monterey
Home Appointments Available

In•Home Care by Experienced Professionals

- FREE RN assessment tailored to your needs.
- We provide liability insurance & workers compensation coverage for all employees.
- RN' s LVN's & CNA's

for routine and high-acuity care in your home under the direction of your physician, aides, live-ins, homemakers to help with all your personal needs.

659•3896

COMPETENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
COMPETENT CARE
staff builders®

VILLAGE MARKET
THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
COCA-COLA
2 LITRE BOTTLES
ALL VARIETIES
$1.09+TAX & CRV)
SCHLITZ
MALT LIQUOR
16 oz. /6Pack cans
$2.59+TAX & CRV)
GROCERIES•BEER•WINE
FRESH PRODUCE DAILY
OPEN DAILY
12 E. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
659•4228

Chartered in 1951, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis gathered to honor their past presidents. Otto Huebner, Joe Ricupero, Bill Riondan, AJ Stotler, Lou Gardner, Gary Carmichael, Web Buckham, Ray Foster, John Von Berg, Gene Erner, Raz Bellici, Maurice Corbett, Lou Allaire and not pictured: John Haannon, Irv Hartford and Gary Tate.

More money coming for adult day care

Adult Day Health Care, a program serving many elderly citizens in their own communities, will likely be expanded to counties in California where no such service presently exists, under the provisions of a bill, SB 1492, which was signed by the Governor recently.

SB 1492, authored by State Senator Henry Mello, authorizes for-profit health facilities to begin providing health care services, treatment and physical therapy as well as other kinds of therapies in adult day health centers. This new policy will take effect on January 1, 1995. Prior to this change only nonprofit centers were authorized to operate in California.

Some areas of the state, primarily northern rural counties, have been unable to raise "start-up" funds. During the 1980s several million dollars had been granted to non-profits to begin operating nearly 50 new sites, through legislation authorized by Senator Mello, the Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging.

However, severe budgetary restraints which hit the state about the same time the current recession began curtailed these start-up dollars.

The result was slowdown in new adult day health care sites and no new sites in unserved areas of the state.

SB 1492 was sponsored by the California Association of Health Facilities, a statewide association representing the for-profit centers. However, the bill was also supported by the California Association for Adult Day Services, representing the non-profit agencies.

Little League to hold meeting & elect officers

The Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors has called its annual meeting to elect new officers.

All of those who are interested are asked to come down to the Little League Board Room, under the Shakal Field Scorebooth, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19.

Anyone who wishes to assist in other areas is also welcome. If, for some reason, you cannot attend, but are interested, call Mike Thatcher, 659-3548.

Meet me at

the Avenue
Capture the Soul of Old World Carmel...
Intimate...Warm...Sumptuous...
FOUR STAR RATING
"...it is the most impressive newly opened restaurant in our area I have experienced in more than twenty years."
—HIRAM POWERS
RESTAURANT CRITIC *GO!* JULY21-27
Carmel's Newest Dining Spot!
Lunch 11:30-3:30 • Dinner from 5:30
FULL BAR * WINE CELLAR
624-4395
LOCATED IN THE HISTORIC SADES BUILDING
on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln & Monte Verde

SUMMER HOUSE
RESTAURANT
BREAKFAST • LUNCH
PRIVATE DINING
PATIO DINING AVAILABLE
Hours:
Wed.-Sun. 7:30am-2:30pm
6 Pilot Road, Located in C.V. Village
659-4560

Grey Gables Inn
161 HANFORD STREET
SUTTER CREEK, CA

English Charm in the Heart of the Gold Country.
Romantic elegant rooms with private baths, antique furnishings, A/C, fireplaces. Full breakfast, afternoon tea, evening hors d'oeuvres.
Mid week specials from $65/night, 2 night minimum.
1- (800) GREY GABLES (209) 267-1039

CUSD *from page 1*

The Carmel Valley Sun welcomes the following certificated employees to the CUSD: At CHS - Margaret Coulter (Math), Michael Guardino (Science), Linda Ingram (ROP Business), Gene Marrone (ROP Accounting), Beth Wodecki Harrison (English); At CMS - David Griffith (Science), Christine Hatton (Assistant Principal), Kimberly Nakata (Counselor), Bruce Sweet (Math); At River School - Jan Day (Counselor), Antonette Giguiere (Kindergarten); At Tularcitos - AnnMarie DeWald (Special Ed); and at Captain Cooper School - Madeline Whitlock Shannon (RSP).

The Sun also welcomes the following classified employees to the district: At CHS - Nancy Laprezioso (School Secretary II), Annette Witcher (Technical Assistant); At CMS - Carloyn Hawes-Griffin (Library Clerk I); At River School - Denise McMahon (Clerical Aide); At Tularcitos - Jennifer Bendel (Technical Assistant -- PE), Robin Domnie, Christina Pressas and Robin Krebs (Instructional Aides), Mary Moses, (Technical Assistant ESL); Captain Cooper School, David Whitney (Grounds-Custodian); At Carmelo Child Development Center - Caroline Avery (School Secretary II), Jill Silva (River Rec Teacher); and at the district, within Maintenance, Operations and Transportation - Margaret Kirkman and Marilyn Lanini (Bus Drivers.)

Karate expert publishes booklet on self esteem

Rick Warren, the owner of Mid Coast Karate in Toro Park and American Karate Academy in Carmel Valley Village has written and published a 20 page booklet entitled "How to Build Self Esteem in Your Child Through Martial Arts".

Warren, a Carmel High graduate, gives attention to 18 areas in which martial arts may be beneficial for the development of self esteem, in the illustrated booklet.

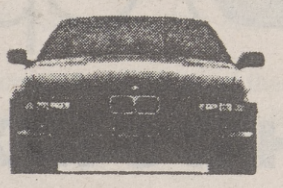
The booklet is available at no cost from either of his karate studio locations.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN!!!
659•7000

10 RARE & RETIRED
"LLADRO"
Figurines For Sale

Values up to $750.
Must sell at a fraction of their value!
CALL 424-9993

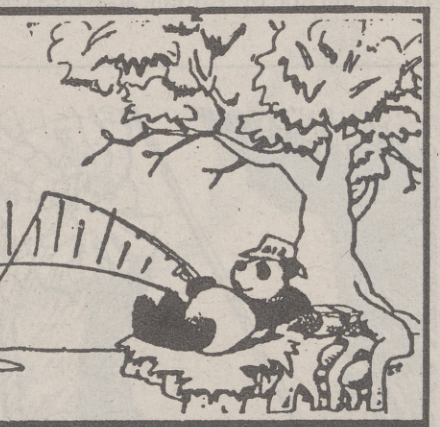
LOAN DENIED?
WE SPECIALIZE IN ARRANGING NON-CONFORMING REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Successful closings in Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Arroyo Seco & Big Sur.
HARVEST EQUITIES
Real Estate Loans
(408) 659-0801
71 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD • SUITE 207 • CARMEL VALLEY • CA • 93924 •
FAX (408) 659-0802



GERMAN MOTORWERKS
Since 1979
VW • PORSCHE • AUDI • BMW
MERCEDES BENZ • VOLVO
We maintain and repair all German makes... and Volvo's, too!
649•0445 • 372•8836
Military and Senior Citizen Discounts
95 Central Avenue • Pacific Grove
Monday-Friday 8am-6pm • By Appt. Only Please

THE POST OFFICE ALTERNATIVE
You can trust the experts at **Mail Boxes Etc.** ® to handle your postal, business or communication needs in over 2,000 neighborhood locations
PACKING SUPPLIES · FAX · OVERNIGHT AIR
MAILBOXES · COPIES
SHIPPING · STAMPS · OFFICE SUPPLIES
OTHER SERVICES:
Notary • UPS/Federal Express • Metered Mail • Color Copies • Business & Personal Printing
MBE
MAIL BOXES ETC.®
We're The Biggest Because We Do It Right!
UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet
CARMEL 625-2800
225 Crossroads Ctr.
Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6
CARMEL VALLEY
625-5574/FAX 625-9331
316 Mid Valley Shp. Ctr.
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 10-2

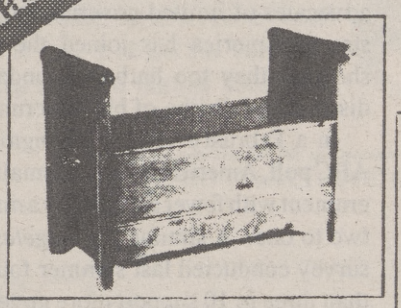
Factory Direct
"Where the price is right to begin with."
Rise and shine with "Pops" Panda—well rested from a....

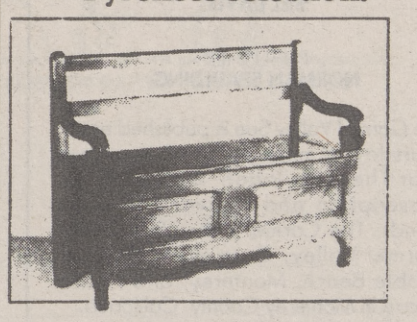


MONTEREY MATTRESS
23632 Carmel Rancho Ln. • Carmel • 625-9911 • 701 Redwood Avenue • Sand City

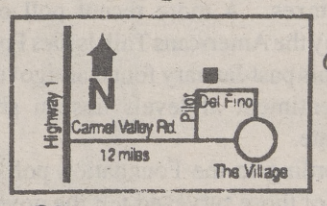
MAKE YOUR BUSINESS REALLY SHINE IN THE SUN!!!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

New Container Has Just Arrived!
European Elegance
Imported Pine Furniture
Affordable Luxury
Come in and see our handmade Pyrénées selection.





5,000 sq. ft. Showroom!
Large Selection!



Open Thurs., Fri.& Sat. 10:30-5:30 or by appt. 625-2134
Teeleet
Sun Gate Bldg., #25 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village
(408) 659-1360
Pine ❖ Pine ❖ Pine

ED/Op

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Another great victory for the ACLU? A federal judge (a lady judge) sided with the ACLU that a gas chamber death might be painful and, therefore, "cruel and unusual punishment," prohibited by the Constitution.

Things like bullet wounds, multiple knife thrusts, and hours or days of torture are presumably exempt from the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause (a legal distinction between the murder and victim categories).

There is a chance that Judge Patel's generous decision may backfire against these strange people who seem obsessed with so much more compassion for murders than for victims.

The remaining option (in this state) is death by injection, so painless that unless a patient happens to notice the needle, and is frightened by it, he feels absolutely nothing until he wakes up and finds out his aching molar or his appendix is history. This takes the "cruel and unusual" punishment factor out of the equation completely. Neither the ACLU nor any leniency-oriented organization can sway either juries or judges toward lenient sentences, because of the possibility of inflicting some pain on convicted killers.

Dare we hope that our one-tenth of one-percent execution rate of convicted killers might go higher, and that it might get through to the outlaw element morons, as a clear message, and reduce our murder rate?

****

It must be terribly frustrating for young religious ministers just starting out in the business to try to sell religion to people who read newspapers about things like the Jonestown self-massacre (913 confused people) and then the Waco, Texas massacre, assisted by some Army tanks, and now some possibly misguided religion enthusiasts in Europe (some suicides, and some plain murders). At about age 6 I couldn't understand about God taking a little friend of mine, because "He wanted him." Actually, it was a matter of appendicitis, too many miles from the nearest doctor.

So, what do we tell a young, dedicated person, thinking about a career in religion?

Go for it, but don't try to save the whole world at once, and recognize the danger. Religious wars (real ones, with people dying) never stop to take a breath, mostly in Africa, Asia, and Europe (Bosnia, for example, where three religions insist on taking turns killing each other). So, stay away from places like that (and abortion clinics here in America).

Tracking the move away from big government in America

by Nancie G. Marzulla

As future historians look back on the closing decades of the 20th Century, they will no doubt marvel at the profound move away from big government and central bureaucracies by countries around the globe. The fall of the Berlin Wall, the epic collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc neighbors and China's continuing embrace of free market principles are proof enough that centralized government and huge bureaucracies simply don't work.

While governments around the world continue the march towards more individual freedom and less government bureaucracy, the United States continues to move in the opposite direction. If current trends towards bigger government in this country continue, the last decades of the 20th century will likely be remembered as an era of stifling regulation, unfair mandates and reams of new and confusing laws limiting businesses and individuals.

Not surprisingly, government regulation and intrusion into our lives and businesses have generated public outcry for substantial government reform. Regulatory abuse, arbitrary and ambiguous new laws, and bureaucratic incompetence have become more than simply a rallying cry for advocates of limited government. Mainstream America has joined the chorus, showing they too harbor a fundamental distrust and dislike of big government.

In a February 1993 *Washington Post/* ABC poll, Americans favored smaller government with fewer services by a margin of two to one. A similar *Los Angeles Times* survey conducted last summer found less than three in 10 support more government spending for public works. Almost two-thirds preferred cutting the deficit or reducing taxes. A more recent poll conducted by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation this past January found antigovernment sentiment at levels unseen since Watergate.

According to the Foundation poll, 79 percent of those surveyed felt the government wastes a lot of the money we pay in taxes and 75 percent felt that the government could be trusted to do what is right only some of the time or never. The all-too-frequent reports of regulatory horror stories, government waste, and the maze of federal bureaucracies continue to fuel this public skepticism and anger.

Consider, for instance, the treatment of Orchard Park, Maine residents Gastona and Monique Roberge at the hands of overzealous federal regulators.

According to an editorial in *The Washington Times* earlier this year, the Roberges' horror story began in 1986, when the couple, in their 70s and in poor health, applied for a permit to sell a piece of property they had purchased back in the 1960s. Four years after the Roberges filed their original permit application, the Army Corps of Engineers declared their property a "wetland" under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. They were ordered to remove thousands of square feet of dirt the city had put on the property a decade earlier.

Interestingly, the Army Corps' own guidelines indicated that the agency had no jurisdiction over filling activities conducted that long ago. As one might expect, the Corps' heavyhanded maneuvers caused the proposed sale to quickly fall through. But the Roberges' hardship was only just beginning. The Roberges, now suffering from partial loss of eyesight, heart attacks, and strokes, learned that the Army Corps never even considered granting the permit. It had, in fact, decided instead to make an example of the elderly couple. *The Times* reported that an internal memo written by Jay Clement of the Corps of Engineers declared that "Roberge would be a good one to squash and set an example. Old Orchard is heating up these days." Expressing his glee over his newfound power, he signed the memo: "Jay Clement, MPO, formerly the Maytag Repairman."

James Bovard's excellent new book *Lost Rights: The Destruction of American Liberty* is filled with equally disturbing property rights horror stories. Bovard cites an Army Corps of Engineers official who

Continued on page 14

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

EDITOR
MICHAEL SIZEMORE

ART/PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
ROBERT TAYLOR

STAFF WRITERS
MARY BETH BOWMAN
ELIZABETH COWLEY
VIRGINIA PARKE

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
ARABY COLTON
STEVE DAVALOS
MARK EATON
DEBI EFFRON
DAVE LYON
CAROL JENSEN-ROOT
DOUGLAS PEASE
LEE PHELPS
RAND SMITH
MEL VERCOE

BUSINESS MANAGER
KAY KIRKLAND

ADMINISTRATOR
FRED BOEVE

SALES
BILL DAVIS

PUBLISHER
NORMAN SPAULDING

The Carmel Valley Sun is published each Thursday, a minimum of 48 times per year.The circulation is 11,000 by subscription and at over 150 news stands. The Carmel Valley Sun serves Carmel Valley, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach, Monterey, and Pacific Grove in Monterey County, California. The Carmel Valley Sun is published by Norman Publishing Company Subscription rate: $58/year.

Copyright the entire contents 1994. Norman Publishing Company

P.O. Box 222104, Carmel, CA 93922.
(408)659-7000, Fax (408) 659-4170.
9 Del fino Place, CV Village, CA 93924.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor, The Sun:

I am not a potential user of trails, I use the trails. In 1976 I rode from New York to California in the Great American Horse Race, the longest horserace in history for the bicentennial celebration of the United States of America. We were not celebrating, we were crying.

The hundred years since the white man came and took our land, two hundred years of crime, pollution, greed, war and total lack of concern for our Mother, the earth.

We, as contestants in the Great American Horse Race, were forced to ride on pavement from coast to coast kicking beer cans and broken whiskey bottles the entire way.

No one cared or even noticed us, a band of about 100 misfits from all over the planet, riding, mostly on pavement, across our Mother's breast.

No one cared about saving the trails or preserving the ancient paths. Even much of the Pony Express Trail is now paved over. You might ask yourself as you are driving over Donner Summit sometime, "I wonder which way the horses went?"

Monterey County is in a DESPERATE NEED OF TRAILS. Safe, easily accessible trails for horses and hikers. Bicycles are not a part of nature so therefore, they deserve another consideration.

This is one of the most beautiful areas in the world. I have ridden from the South of France to Paris, and never encountered a locked gate or a citizen who said we could not ride through his vineyard. What has happened to our country? Who are these people that tell us we can no longer walk or ride into the wilderness to again find our peace? They are getting closer and closer. I can no longer "trespass" to ride the ocean, I can no longer "trespass" to ride into the forest where I might meet a deer or a bear. They are almost all gone for the same reason, NOBODY CARED!

I cared, but NOBODY LISTENED, so therefore I am leaving Monterey County and my family home for five generations for a place where we can still ride a horse and walk without pavement.

Running Deer
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor, C.V. Sun:

I would just like to take a moment to reflect on what we are all thinking as we drive home from work and into the Carmel Valley Village . . . WOW! Does it look GREAT!

Thank you to Bernardus Winery for taking the world's ugliest building and turning it into a showplace! Thank you to CVVIC (Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee) for taking a used car lot, waving a magic wand, and creating a wonderful "Welcome Garden" Thanks, also CVVIC, for the pathways and lanterns. Thank you to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District and Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for taking an old dirt lot filled with rocks and turning it into a breathtaking park for all to enjoy.

Thanks to Durney Vineyards for their barrels, Tony Glanville for his trellises, Hidden Valley for their sign, Tom Ewen for his benches and a great big huge thanks to Lee Warner for keeping everything so absolutely beautiful!

Kathleen Tarp
Carmel Valley

Editor, C.V. Sun:

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce thanks you for helping us set the world on fire at the First Annual "Great Bowls of Fire!" Chili Cook-Off!! Your red-hot contribution of advertising space, helped to raise over $5,700 to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and your chamber!

This steamy event - the first one of its kind of the Chamber - was so well received that we are going to make it an annual blast!

We have even set the date for 1995; mark your calendar for Monday, September 18, 1995 - same time, same place, lots more fun!

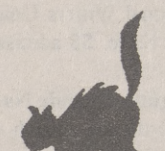
Please accept our warmhearted thanks for your contribution - we couldn't have done it without you. See you next year!

Leslie Voss
Co-chair

Lone Wolf Grill in conjunction with Wolf Productions invites you to

Join Us for Our First Annual

Howl-O-Ween Party



MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1994

Featuring

Trial By Fire

Trick or Treat for the Kids! 4-6PM

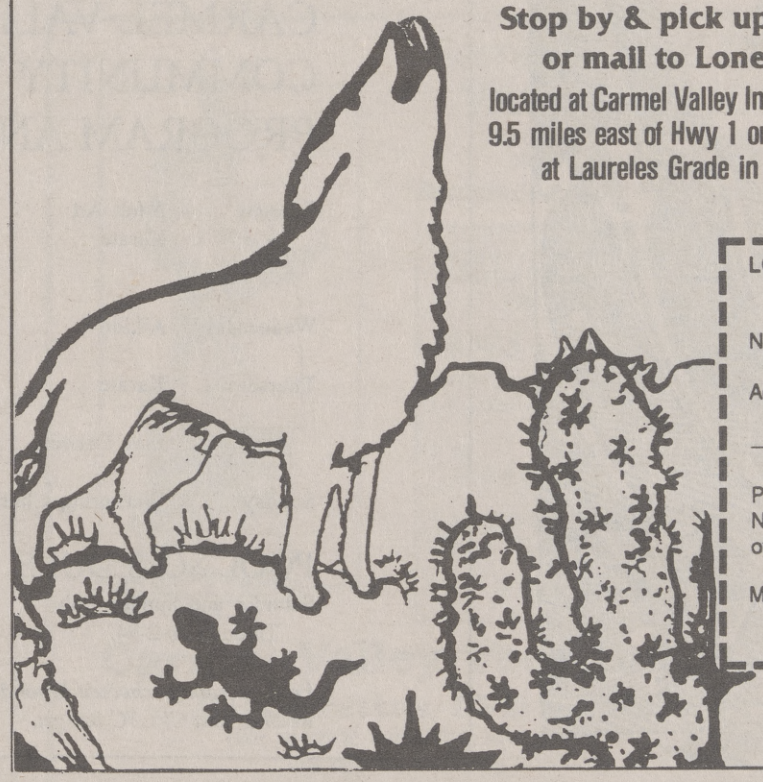
Costume Contest & Prizes!

$20 Admission includes
BBQ Dinner 7-10PM
& Live Music 8-12PM

Reservations Required
659-WOLF (9653)

Stop by & pick up your tickets or mail to Lone Wolf Grill

located at Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort
9.5 miles east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Rd.
at Laureles Grade in Carmel Valley



LONE WOLF GRILL HOWL-O-WEEN PARTY - OCTOBER 31ST

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone _____

Number of Tickets _____ Amount Enclosed $ _____

Method of Payment _____

Please Clip Out & Mail to Lone Wolf Grill, P.O. Box 115, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Sun Events

10-13 (7:30 p.m.) ***The Way of the Poets***, an evening focusing on the work of three award-winning poets will be presented at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. Tickets: $8/general, $7/members. Reservations: 624-7491

10-13 and 10-14 **Dinner Theatre in the Redwood** at the Big Sur River Inn, featuring Box and Cox, a Victorian Drawing Room comedy. Dinner 6 p.m. Curtain 8 p.m. $22/dinner and theatre. 625-5255

10-14 (7:30 p.m.) **Discovery Reading** presented by the National Writers Union Local 7. Thunderbird Book Store. $5 admission.

10-15 (9 a.m.) **Laguna Grande Nature Walk**. Meet in Russian Orthodox church off Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Easy. 1.5 hours.

10-15 (9 a.m. to noon) **Free Talk** on Skin Cancer at Community Hospital. Dr. Richard Hambley will discuss skin cancer and other skin problems. Main Conference Room. 625-4505 for information.

10-15 (10 a.m.) **Community Garden group** is forming. Please call Peggy at 659-5576 for information.

10-15 (7 p.m.) **Sacred Music for Peace** concert, Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads. Suggested Donation: $10. Sponsored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

10-15 (7:30 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam,** free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. $6. 659-7509

10-15 and 16 **California International Airshow.** Show begins at noon. Gates open 8 a.m.

10-15 and 10-16 (8 p.m.) Southern **Lights** opens at California's first theater. Reservations: 375-4916.

10-17 (7:30 p.m.) **Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District** regular meeting. Monterey City Council Chambers.

10-17 (Noon) **Approving or Disapproving of Bill Clinton: The Media and Public Support for the President,** a luncheon by the New Forum. The Lodge, Pebble Beach. $15/person. Reservations: 375-4518

The Great Escape a Redwings' fundraiser

Celebrate the escape of Redwing's Horse Sanctuary's rescued horses, ponies and donkeys from abuse and slaughter by attending *The Great Escape* on Saturday, October 29, from 4 to 7 p.m. This special event will be held in the pastures of heaven at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Wine, art, regional cuisine, silent auction, 40-piece orchestra and several guest stars will make this an escape to remember.

Proceeds from this event benefit the rescued horses at Redwings Horse Sanctuary, a nonprofit organization, located across from Point Lobos on Highway One just south of Carmel.

Tickets may be purchased for a $25 donation per person by calling 624-8464.

Bernardus and Durney Vineyards will serve, local restaurants will provide hors d'oeruvres, the Monterey Community Band will perform, and the silent auction will feature "Weekend Escapes" and fine art by Lynn Larson. Specially designed T-shirts donated by Laurel Burch will be available and renowned regional artists will show their latest works.

10-17 (2 to 5:30 p.m.) **Homework Center** at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center opens. $5/monthly. Parents and guardians should understand that youth may utilize the center at their discretion, as no after school care is available or implied.

10-17 (to 12-14 (4:30 or 5:30 p.m.) **Begin and Win Walking Classes,** adaptive PE Building, MPC. Fee is $15. Information: 625-4708.

10-17 (5 to 6 p.m.) **Bill McCampbell 17th District Congressional Candidate,** hosts a radio talk show on KSCO.

10-17 (1:30 p.m.) Monterey **Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees,** Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey. 372-4391 for more information.

10-17 & 10-24 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **CPR** class at Community Hospital. Registration required; you must attend both sessions. Fee: $40. 625-4708.

10-18 (7 to 8:30 pm.) **Heart Smart Shopping** Supermarket Tour at Albertson's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Registration is required: 625-4708. Fee is $19/couple

10-19 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) **Breastfeeding Class** at Community Hospital. Fee is $20. 625-4704 to register.

10-20 (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) **Free Stroke Clinic** with local teaching tennis pros. Fox Hill Tennis Club, Carmel Valley Inn.

10-21 (8:30 p.m.) **Cabaret by the Bay** to benefit Friends of Hospice. Tickets $35 / person: 625-5175.

Continued on page 11

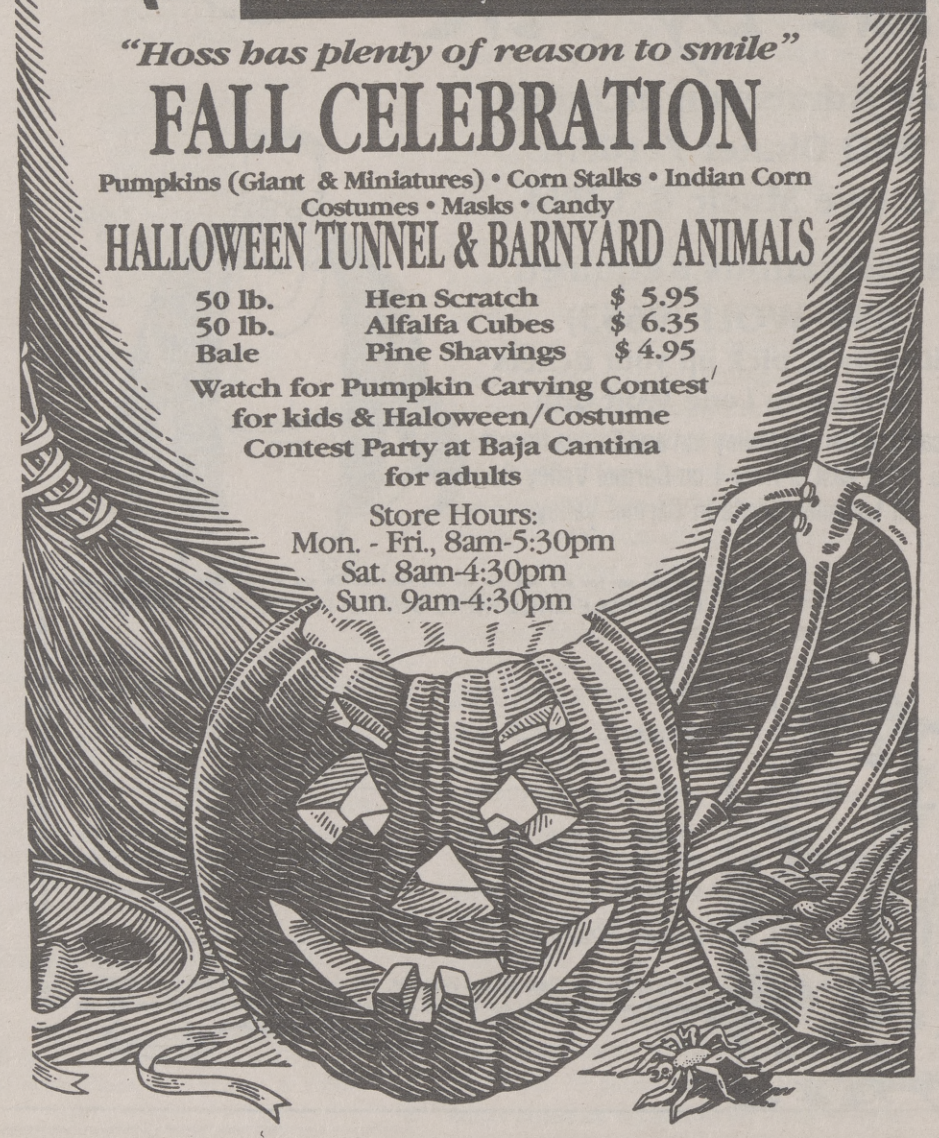
HACIENDA
HAY & FEED
7180 Carmel Valley Road • 624-5119 (Next to Quail Lodge)

"Hoss has plenty of reason to smile"
FALL CELEBRATION
Pumpkins (Giant & Miniatures) • Corn Stalks • Indian Corn
Costumes • Masks • Candy
HALLOWEEN TUNNEL & BARNYARD ANIMALS

50 lb.	Hen Scratch	$ 5.95
50 lb.	Alfalfa Cubes	$ 6.35
Bale	Pine Shavings	$ 4.95

Watch for Pumpkin Carving Contest for kids & Haloween/Costume Contest Party at Baja Cantina for adults

Store Hours:
Mon. - Fri., 8am-5:30pm
Sat. 8am-4:30pm
Sun. 9am-4:30pm



CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	All ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Saturday and Sunday Only 12 to 5 p.m.
Through 10-2-94.

Pool operating schedule beyond Oct. 2 will be dependent upon weather and CVCYC budget.

Events from page 10

10-22 (all day) **Discovery Day** at the Naval Postgraduate School. Hands-on adventures fro children.

10-22 (dawn to dusk) **Turkey Shoot** sponsored by the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company. 659-5033 or 659-2678 for information.

10-23 (2 p.m.) **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Treasure Island,** Steinbeck Forum Theater, Monterey Conference Center.

Giles to give photo talk at MPC

Carmel Valley photographer, William Giles will conduct "An Evening Talk" in conjunction with the Santa Catalina School Gallery showing of Giles' photographs. The exhibit is entitled "How I See", a glimpse of 40 years of photography.

The talk will be held at Monterey Peninsule College, in the Engineering Building, room 118 on Thursday, October 20th at 7:30 pm.

The exhibit at Santa Catalina continues until October 26 ih the Gallery next to the Library.

For information call Darcy Fohrman 659-0167.

Halloween at Valley Hills

It's "H-minus two weeks" to Halloween and a Carmel Valley tradition is coming together in the final planning stages at Hacienda Hay and Feed. The feed store, located at Mid Valley in between Earthbound Farms and the newly opened Baja Cantina, is expecting hundreds of small visitors this month who are sure to enjoy the elaborate haunted tunnel (made of hay) and a more benign pumpkin patch. Most of the "horrible happenings" are jointly sponsored by Hacienda and Baja Cantina.

Dave Nelson and the staff at Hacienda will greet about 50 classes through school-sponsored field trips to the feed store. The store will be open seven days a week starting Oct. 16. Kids will get to pet store animals, jump in a huge pile of hay and take home a small pumpkin for a dollar apiece. The little carvers are encouraged to fix up their orange treasures and bring them back for the pumpkin carving contest Sunday the 30th at the Cantina. All contest entrants will be refunded their dollar, Nelson said.

An interesting part of the contest, according to Nelson, is that the presenters have to give a little description to the panel of judges to explain what they have carved. Judging is to begin at about 2 p.m., with winners announced at 3 p.m.

The pumpkin-carving contest is open to two age groups: 3 - 5 years old and 6 years and up. For the younger age group, the grand prize is a Baja Birthday Party (three prizes are awarded in total.) Grand prize winners in the older age group will get treated to a trip to Marriot's Great America for the winner and a friend. Three prizes in total will be awarded to this group as well.

Michael Zury, Student

"The Carmel Valley Racquet & Health Club has the *best facility* and *atmosphere* on the Peninsula. I can *ALWAYS* find a game!"

50% OFF INITIATION FEES

Carmel Valley Racquet & Health Club
Only 2 miles from Highway One off CV Road at Rancho San Carlos **624-2737**

Special Fall Sunset Dinner For 2 $29.95

MONDAY
Chateaubriand
TUESDAY
Duck L'Orange
WEDNESDAY
Cioppino
THURSDAY
Rack of Lamb
FRIDAY - SUNDAY • 5 - 6:30PM ONLY
Prime Rib of Beef

Including mixed field green salad, served with vegetables and potatoes and freshly baked bread

The Ridge Restaurant
The High Point of Cuisine
Menu starts Sept. 12, 1994
Lunch 7 Days 11:30am - 2pm
Dinner M-th 5 - 9pm • Sat-Sun 5 - 9:30pm
Reservations Recommended
659-0170
Senior Citizens Discounts available
Reservations are now being taken for the holidays

Classes Open Sept. 12

Hidden Valley Music Seminars
proudly presents:

THE 1994/1995
Dance and Performing Arts Classes for Youngsters and Adults

For further Information: 408/659-3115

Semi-Annual **LOW COST VACCINATION CLINIC**
No appointment necessary. **659-2286**
Registration forms can be picked up in advance.

Sat. Oct. 22 • 12:30 - 3:30
(Our next semi-annual clinic will be in April '95.)

DOGS		CATS	
Rabies (& Certificate)	$6.00	5 in 1 (FDV-FRT-PC & Rabies)	$11.00
6 in 1 (DHLP & Parvo)	$11.00	4 in 1 (FDV-FRT-PC for Kittens)	$6.00
1 st time Heartworm Blood Test	$16.00	FELV Blood Test	$16.00

At Carmel Valley Village Center behind Will's Fargo

Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital
Gerald Petkus, DVM • James Holt, DVM
(We provide full-time, low cost spay/neuter service)
OUR NEXT SEMI—ANNUAL CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN APRIL

King and I Thai Cuisine
"The Best Thai Food in the Valley"
Specials:
Crispy Duck/Thai Pasta Curry/Satay Chicken/Vegetarian Dish
Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30am–3pm
Dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10pm
Closed Sunday
#3 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley
659–2126

10% OFF ANY DINNER
With this coupon includes Dinner, Drinks & Desert
Expires 10/30/94

A family of tennis players and purveyors - (l-r) Dennis and Jan Shepherd and Jim and Jim Piercy. *photo - Virginia Parke*

Making a family business a fun and loving reality

by Virginia Parke

To the Shepherd clan of the Carmel Racquet and Health Club *Love* is more than a tennis score, it is a way of living daily. It extends beyond members of their immediate family, staff and club members to include environmental issues. According to Dennis Shepherd, "The foundation of our family business is based on the spiritual love that flows through us to all others." The family gathers in the morning, whenever possible, to share breakfast and prayer before their active day begins. Dennis and Jan have created a dynamic family business with their two daughters, Jill and Cara.

Jill Shepherd-Piercy's spouse Jim also works with the family. He directs the growing fitness program and leads the tennis fitness classes. Cara Shepherd-Hopkins is the office manager. "I love it," she claims, with typical Shepherd enthusiasm.

Cara has two sons, Dylan and Brady, who enjoy playtime with her during the day thanks to the facility's child care center. "We are definitely on the leading edge of the child care issue in business," she states. Jill is the club's assistant manager and is responsible for public relations and marketing functions. They are two very talented people working in an environment they love. "I cannot think of another place as beautiful as this area. Especially driving to work in the early morning when the sun's rays are first penetrating through the oak trees. They seem to glow," Jill relates.

Dennis Shepherd is no stranger to working in a family business. His father discovered the "Blue Ice" sports pack and the manufacturing was run by the family. "That training gave me an experiential background in what works and what doesn't," he explains. Dennis met Jan when they were attending San Jose State.

Jan's training in the design arts has given her a great eye for details. She contributes not only to creating the outstanding aesthetics of the club but also runs the summer training camp for juniors. "We make a great team," Jan observes. "Dennis is a people's person and I enjoy the challenge of helping to make it all work."

Dennis is quick to point out that in any business you need both talents working together. "Our individual skills are valuable. We view ourselves as individuals in a partnership that requires us to practice intensive communication skills and we are constantly learning together."

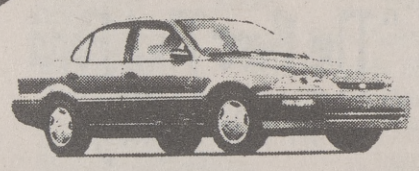
Dennis and Jan acquired the Carmel Valley Racquet Club and Health Club in 1976. They branched out over the years and opened two other clubs in the Monterey area. They sold those properties when they realized they wanted to stay a family business. Working with people they care about in a supportive environment is more important than creating a business conglomerate.

The focus of their daily activities always seems to bring them back to the importance of the people in their lives. "We are fortunate to be in such a positive industry. The emphasis is not only on the competitive aspects, but also on creating a healthy lifestyle while having fun. People are now becoming more aware of the need to care for their bodies. You might say we are one of the pioneers in the coming 'self-care' industry," Jan states.

The Carmel Valley Racquet and Health Club's facility reflects this philosophy. It is located at 27300 Rancho San Carlos Road at the West end of the valley. After driving past the back nine of the Quail Lodge golf course you enter a peaceful small canyon framed by majestic oak. The center nestles into a mini-valley. There you will find 18 tennis courts, two pools, adult hot therapy pool, two fitness centers, cafe featuring healthful and homemade nourishment, pro shop, picnic area, child care facility and play yard that are the foundation for the most important club element: the staff.

They run not only tennis classes but also provide karate classes for children and adults, aqua aerobics, yoga stretching, cardio fitness training, to list just a few. "We are constantly searching for ways to meet the changing needs of our members," Dennis says. "We have programs for both the competitive and recreational player. We also have social events that extend our family environment to include our members. This month, along with our tournament schedule, is an Oktoberfest event, plus Monday Night Football on the big TV Screen in the club lounge. There is also a Halloween Costume Party scheduled for the 31st."

Dennis and Jan started the first Tennis Club Management Association in the industry and now they are planning to start an association dedicated to assisting family-



GOLD
I Car Certified
By The Inter Industry
Conference of Automotive Repairs
In Monterey Since 1949

Gunter-Madsen AUTO BODY

Full Service Facility
- Brakes, Suspensions, Lube, Oil, Filter
- Unibody Frame Repair
- Insurance Work
- Expert Coloring
- Complete Auto Body Repair
- Rental Car Available
- Towing Available First Five Miles FREE!
- Featuring Hunter Alignment System
- One Stop - Car Shop

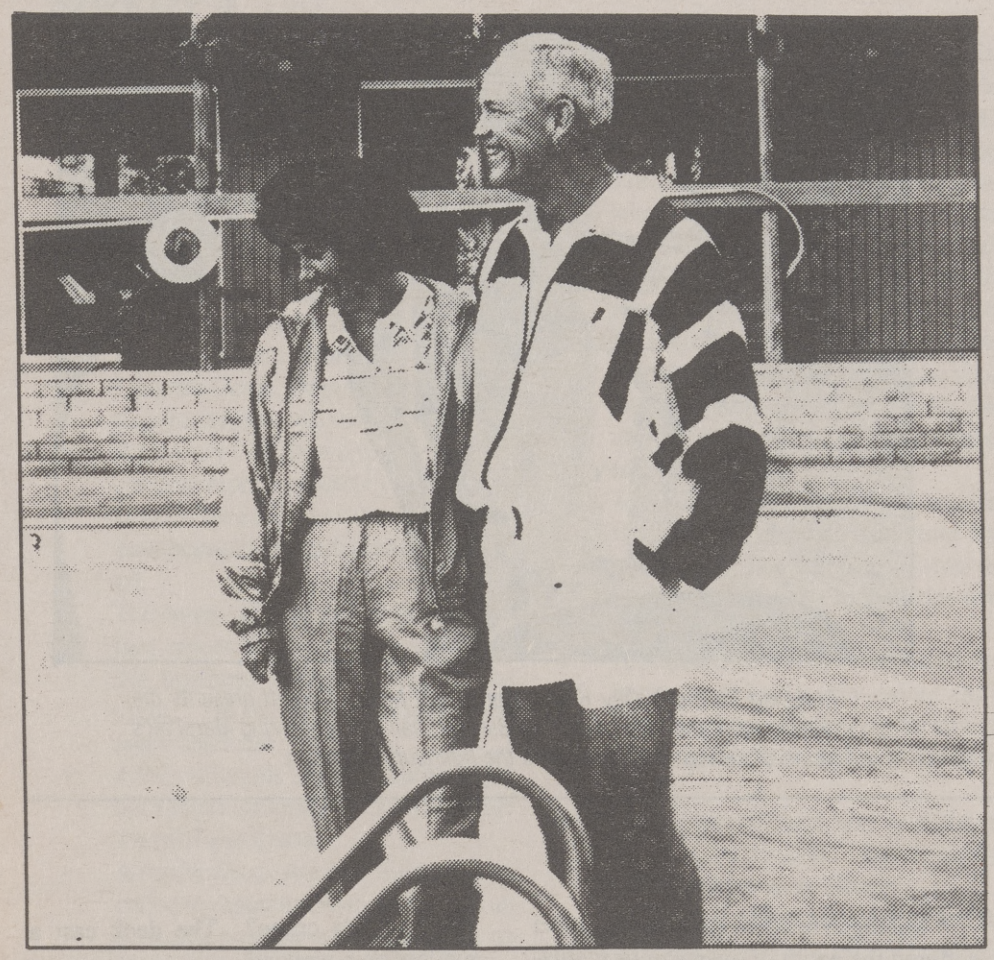
FREE ESTIMATES

FOR AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY SERVICE CALL:
899-8765

Gunter-Madsen
1231 Del Monte Avenue • Monterey
Se Habla Español
Richard & Myra Souza/Owners
375-2497

Hubbard's
PLUMBING
Serving the entire Monterey Peninsula Since 1976
243B De La Vina Avenue • Monterey
Call us today! 649-1707

★ Emergency 24 Service
★ 7 Days a week
★ FREE Estimates
★ Radio Dispatched
★ New Construction
★ Repairs
★ Sewer Drain Cleaner
★ Repipe



Jan and Dennis Shepherd, at one of their club's two swimming pools. photo - Virginia Parke

run businesses. They both understand the need to develop clearly-stated standards for all family members and provide a supportive work environment within the context of family business. A moment's reflection would suggest that this is an idea worth developing for all businesses.

Dennis and Jan came to Carmel Valley not realizing the treasures in store for them. "We came here because of the business opportunity and the area. The amazing beauty we found and enjoy is the people," Dennis states.

Jan agrees, adding, "It is the quality of the people who have chosen to come here. They seem more centered on exploring what life has to offer and they are willing to sacrifice tò continue that search."

The Shepherds, Dennis Jan, Jill and Cara, are on the same journey. They continue to explore all the dynamics of *Love*.

The JK Corral
at the Robles Del Rio Stables.

Beginning Saturday, October 15, The JK Corral will be open for business at the stables at the Robles Del Rio Lodge.

The JK Corral will be offering trail rides on scenic trails overlooking the picturesque Carmel Valley. Rides start at $ 25. We have available one, two and three hour rides. Also we have special rides and packages.

In Addition: Horsemanship Tutelage
Horse Training
Horse Boarding
Horse Hauling

For a fun western adventure come up to the JK Corral at the Robles Del Rio Stables where your pleasurable horse experience is our goal.
R. Kent & Jacqueline Heneks
Call 659-3705 For Trail Ride Reservations.

Suzette's Formerly the Pink Poodle Farm
ROYAL KENNEL
19000 MORO ROAD (Hwy 101 & Moro Rd) PRUNEDALE, CA 93907
"Better Known As Club Med for Dogs!..."
"ROUND-THE-CLOCK CARE" ★ BOARDING & GROOMING
37 YEARS EXPERIENCE ★ QUALITY STANDARD POODLES
• Creams • Blacks • Blues • Browns • Reds • Apricots • Pet Supplies • Complete Line of Pro Plan Pet Food Products
All Breed Grooming — Show & Pet Style • Also Boarding with Special Care
AKC Pet & Show Quality Standard & Toy Poodle Puppies Also Young Adults
Self Service Pet Wash Now Available
663-3709
California's Only Canine Limousine Service

SHARP AUTOMOTIVE
Complete Auto Service & Service For Sports Cars
Antique & Classic Car Automobile Service & Minor Restoration
ENGLISH CARS WELCOME
Some Of The Services We Offer Include:
★ Tune-Ups ★ Brakes ★ Air Conditioning ★ Heating/Cooling Service
★ Motors ★ Automatic Transmissions ★ Clutch Replacement
★ Detailings ★ Suspension ★ Antique/Classic Auto Service
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
WE HAVE COMPUTERIZED DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT FOR BOTH FOREIGN & DOMESTIC VEHICLES
649-6448 2232 DEL MONTE AVE. MONTEREY

MID VALLEY
PET SPA
Skilled Professional Grooming
Supplies and Specialty Foods
IAMS • SCIENCE DIET • NUTRO •
• NATURE'S RECIPE •
Owner-Groomer • Cindy Cather
MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
8:30-5:00 • Tuesday — Saturday
625-6922

Invisible Fencing® dogs are the safest dogs in the neighborhood.
They're protected by the world's most trusted pet fence.
To see how one works, call your neighborhood Dealer
Invisible Fencing of the Central Coast
408-375-4966
INVISIBLE FENCING PET CONTAINMENT
Always there... for the life of your dog™

Bruce Michels (r) is welcomed to his new office as president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis by past president Razo Belleci.

Outgoing Carmel Valley Kiwanis president Maury Corbett presents the "Kiwanian of the Year" award to Bill Marshall (l), recognizing Marshall's years of service and service as the Interclub Chairman.

Marzulla Ed/Op from page 8

freely admits that "Ecologically speaking, the term 'wetland' has no meaning . . . for regulatory purposes, a wetland is whatever we decide it is." Tragically, for many of the victims in Bovard's book, the Corps' arbitrary definition is very useful in making examples of "lawless property owners."

* Michigan resident Ronald Angelocci suffered the wrath of overzealous regulators for dumping fill dirt on his own property because a member of his family had severe allergies triggered by the plants growing in Angelocci's backyard. As with the Roberges, the Army Corps of Engineers decided to make an example of Angelocci and had him thrown in jail for violating the Clean Water Act.

* Florida developers Ocie Mills and his son Carey each received 21-month prison sentences for dumping 19 loads of clean sand on other dry sand on a couple of small lots the Mills had hoped to build on. A federal judge later ruled that the land probably wasn't a wetland at all.

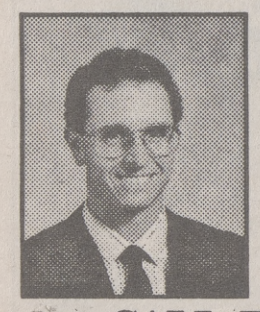
* U.S. Representative Dick Armey recently reported on the misfortune of a New York couple who were fined $30,000 by the Feds for building a deck on their house. The couple's crime? The deck cast a shadow on a wetland.

* In another case that is still pending, my organization - Defenders of Property Rights - is representing a retired couple who built a modest home in the Pocono Mountains on a third of an acre lot. They obtained all the necessary permits, but were notified by the Army Corps of Engineers four years later that they had illegally built on wetlands. The couple faced criminal fines of $50,000 a day unless they removed all the fill from their property with the exception of their driveway, home and a five-foot perimeter of grass surrounding the house. They are also being forced to create new wetlands elsewhere to justify keeping their home in that spot.

Continued on page 24

When you want quality...
WASSON'S
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Insured & Bonded
372-3081
FREE ESTIMATES

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE
MINI STORAGE UNITS
5X5 • 5X10 • 10X10 • 10X20 • 10X30 • 10X35
(408) 659-5323
Marie Martin, Manager
Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village
Box 1274 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924
MasterCard VISA


CASE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
Dr. Bradford D. Case, D.C.
CALL FOR A COMPLIMENTARY SPINAL EXAM AND CONSULTATION!
373-7832
132 CARMELITO AVE., MONTEREY, CA 93940
MOST INSURANCE ACCEPTED; STUDENT & MILITARY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

LOSE 6" OR MORE
With our European Sea Clay Body Wrap
• Reduces Cellulite • Tones & Tightens
• Rejuvenates The Body
• Slender Tone Stomach Styler Firms the Abdominal Muscles
• Natural Herbal Energizers for Stamina & Fat Loss
ONLY $1 a day!

PACIFIC TRIM 'N' TONE SALON
716 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950
372-5095

FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN!!!
Contact Bill Davis at The Carmel Valley Sun for all your advertising needs...
659•7000

SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 2

- The Assistant Principal at Carmel High reported a student was cut with a knife during a fight with another student with a knife. Student suspect arrested and lodged in County Jail.

10-6 A man working with SRFD reported finding 3 bags of personal property belonging to a an he had treated earlier for a bicycle accident on Hwy 68 and Laureles Grade. Deputies returned the bags to the man who was at CHOMP.

- A Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley resident reports possible vandalism to her car. Investigation showed it might have been either vandalism or accidental.
- The owner of a Carmel Valley restaurant reported a burglary occurred to the business sometime during the night. Taken were beverages, cash and a briefcase.
- A Palo Colorado resident reported that her 14 year old daughter had run away. The girl was found.
- A Pebble Beach resident, Sunset Lane, called to report another incident in an on-going problem with a neighbor on the same lane.
- Carmel High School Assistant Principal reported a student was cut in a fight at the school. An 18 year old student was taken to County Jail and lodged.

10-7 A USFS, King City, employee reported receiving a telephone call, via cellular phone, from a man who claimed to be stranded on Black Cone Trail between Strawberry Camp and the Pine Ridge Trail. The subject, of Citrus Heights, telephoned the Sheriff's Dept. from the Black Cone Trail and gave more details of his condition and location. Sheriff's rescue team was paged out and with the use of the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, they were able locate the hiker and take him to Monterey. He had minor scratches and was dehydrated; taken to CHOMP.

- A Via Contenta, Carmel Valley resident reported her estranged husband was in violation of a restraining order by being intoxicated during visitation with their children.
- A resident on Santa Fe reported that her ex-boyfriend is very jealous and is bothering her and following her around. That night he came to her house uninvited.
- A Seaside resident was arrested on outstanding warrants. His vehicle was stored at Monterey Garage.
- Security at a Hwy 1 hotel reported the burglary to a vehicle owned by a guest from Los Angeles. Entry was made by smashing a window. A radar detector valued at $325 was stolen.
- A Seaside resident was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Hwy One for traffic violation. He was arrested for warrants and his car was towed to Monterey Garage.
- County radio received a 911 hang-up call from Esquiline Rd, Carmel Valley. Residence was secure and no one was home.

10/8 An employee of a golf pro shop reported the theft of 3 wood drivers on display. No forced entry. Value: $717.

- A Big Sur resident reported being battered by a former boyfriend, also of Big Sur. No prosecution desired.
- A Mercurio Road, Carmel Valley, resident reported finding about 40 books of burned matches wrapped up in a burned rag Mercurio Road.
- A W. Carmel Valley Road resident reported a loud generator nearby . The generator had been running since 10-7.

CROSSWORD Answers

G	A	R	B	O		M	A	L	E		N	C	O	S
I	C	H	O	R		E	D	E	N		E	A	R	P
T	H	E	O	L	D	M	A	I	D		A	L	I	C
S	E	A	R	O	V	E	R	S		A	R	L	O	
		S	P	I	N			A	R	Y	A	N		R
T	A	D			T	H	E	R	M	O			O	T
S	T	E	A	M	B	O	A	T	R	O	U	N	D	T
A	L	E	G	A	R		B	O	A	R		I	D	O
R	A	M	O	N	A		I	N	S		A	G	E	
S	S	S			V	A	L			B	A	H		M
			A	F	A	R	E	W	E	L	L	T	O	A
	B	E	S	I	D	E		A	M	Y			R	E
A	R	I	S	T	O		E	L	S		C	O	N	
P	U	N	A			A	D	D		S	O	R	A	
T	H	E	M	A	N	W	H	O	C	A	M	E	T	O
			M	O	E			A	M	B	L	E	S	
C	A	L	M	E	R		L	I	M	B	O		T	O
O	R	I	E	N	T		A	R	E	A		F	A	I
G	R	A	N	D	H	O	T	E	L		C	A	S	A
S	E	N	S	E		R	E	N	O		T	I	E	R
	T	E	A	R		T	R	E	T		S	L	A	Y

A	S	O	R											
D	O	R	I	A										
A	D	A	M	S										
A	M	A	L	E	K									
R	I	S	E	R	S									
B	E	N	D											
O	L	E	O											
P	U	R	S	E	R									
M	O	L	T	E	D									
S	P	A												
E	P	I	C	A	L									
N	O	N	A	G	E									
D	I	N	N	E	R									
S	S	T												
T	O	T	S											
F	A	I	R	Y	L	A	N	D						
C	A	S	A	B	L	A	N	C	A					
T	I	E	R		E	D	I	T	S					
S	L	A	Y		R	E	S	E	T					

Crossword - Page 22

WE'RE GOING MOBILE!

Gary's Automotive is moving from "Mid-Valley B.P. back to our village.

Until our final location is approved, I will meet all your needs mobilely. Please be patient during our move.

Call for assistance.

GARY'S AUTOMOTIVE
659-2403 or 659-0114

"Fall"...1994
Bleyle
Town or Travel
Designer Fashions
228 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel • 626-0276
Located in Mayfair Court
THE CROSSROADS

SINCE 1974...
AMERICAN PLUMBING
Repairs • Repipes • Remodels • Retrofits
• Drain Cleaning • New Construction
• Water Heaters • Faucets • Garbage Disposals
• Clogged Sinks, Toilets and Tubs • Furnace Repair
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
LIC. NO. 337436
624-1500 394-3100 484-1992

ROSE AUTOMOTIVE
Ace Bradford - Owner
1992 CHAMPION VORRA Open Racing Class 10
1993 CHAMPION VORRA (Valley Off Road Racing Association) Open Racing Class 10
1990 CHAMPION NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Off Road Racing Class 10
1989 CHAMPION VORRA - Open Racing Class Nor-Cal
TUNE-UPS • OVERHAULS • BRAKES
"Any mechanic can make any car walk...We can make your car RUN!" We design and tune *Race Cars* for a living. Doesn't it make sense we can improve the performance of your personal car...More power, more performance, better mileage. Please come by for a quote and we'll prove we can do better work for less money.
CERTIFIED SMOG STATION
2003 DEL MONTE BLVD • SEASIDE • 394-4104

HEALTH WATCH Steve Davalos D.C.

Meg was embarrassed to admit she had voluntarily jumped from a moving vehicle. "The jeep had almost come to a stop," she said. I jumped off the jeep at a run to be the first one into the mess hall. It was a dumb thing to do." Even though I wanted a little more in the way of explanation, she was not very talkative. For the last fifteen months she had nothing but pain (and grief) for that crazy moment.

Meg had already been examined by her physican who then referred her to an orthopedist. The orthopedist ordered a MRI study of her low back. The physicians were not able to find any evidence of pathology, such as fracture, disk herniation, dislocation, or other explanation for Meg's pain.

She then went to physical therapy where she learned spinal stabilization techniques. In Meg's case, spinal stabilization training did not alleviate her pain. Finally, since no one could find anything wrong in her low back, Meg was referred for a psychological exam. She was furious. Twelve months later she walked into my office. She said, "My grandmother used to go to a chiropractor, maybe Ill give it a try."

Meg's case is not unusual. She had a very positive response to chiropractic treatment. Her condition, fortunately, was not difficult to remedy. Yet, her case brings up an important aspect of musculoskeletal conditions. Several of the conditions that occur in the low back, neck and other parts of the human frame show no pathology with x-ray, CT or MRI studies. The problem is physiologic, not pathologic. The problem is often one of function, or how the parts work together; rather, than one or more parts being broken or worn out then advanced imaging techniques will offer little information on the dynamic use of a low back problem.

In Meg's case, her low back pain was a reaction to a long-standing strain of a hip muscle (piriformis). When Meg jumped from the jeep she twisted and jarred her low back and hip. Soft tissue therapy to the hip muscles and spinal manipulative therapy for the low back lead to a quick resolution of her low back complaint. She did not have a disk herniation, x-ray and MRI proved that. Also, she did not have a psychological problem. She had an imbalance of pressures in the joints and muscle of the hips and low back; it was a problem of interaction among the parts of her back.

In looking for the cause of back pain one should not only look for an objective lesion that can be pictured on x-ray or other imaging techniques. An increasing number of physicians are adopting a view of back pain as a problem of joint and muscle dysfunction with little overt pathology.

VOLVO SERVICE
Hans Auto Repair
1154 Del Monte
Monterey, CA
93940
408-649-6754
• 30+ Years of Volvo Experience
• Previously employed by Volvo of Sweden
• Ensured Customer Satisfaction
• Independent Volvo Full Service Shop
Simply the best . . .
. . . At the best price

Aikido of Carmel Valley
Steve Davalos
659-1222
Traditional Instruction
Body Arts
Sword and Staff
Community Center
Monday & Wednesday
6:30pm - 8:00pm
25 Ford Road, CV

Classic Burger
NEW OWNERSHIP
OPEN LUNCH & DINNER
11AM • 8PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
"ALWAYS DELICIOUS BURGERS"
TAKE-OUT
659•0440
13 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

CARMEL GLASS CO. INC.
Serving The Peninsula Since 1953
■ Windows ■ Shower Doors
■ Mirrors ■ Table Tops
■ Skylights ■ Sliding Doors
Screens-New & Rescreened
We Repair Broken Windows
CA Lic 254428
613-B Ortiz Avenue, Sand City
393-8244 FAX 393-9003

#1 SHOE REPAIR SHOP IN THE USA!
FEDERICO'S
DRIVE-IN SHOE SERVICE
542 ABREGO • Monterey
649-3322
Open M-F 8-5:30pm • Sat 9-1
Drive-Up Window • While-U-Wait Service
Free Parking •
31 Top Awards in USA for Excellence
1st Prize - National Workmanship Award
Family Owned
Serving Monterey Area for 54 Years
20% OFF
All Shoe Repair
With Coupon • Not Valid With Any Other Offers
Expires 10/30/94
10 Repairmen To Serve You
• Handbag & Luggage Repair
• Zipper Repair
• Shoe Shine Service
• Shoe Dyeing
• Much More . . .
Ladies Heels in 3 Minutes

BIG BAND Hawaii Cruise
With your host
Ed Dickenson from
KNRY Radio's
"Way Back Now" Show
Dec. 8-17, 1994
Call us for our special prices
Pacific Grove Travel
230 Fountain Ave. #5
373-0631
Celebrating our 15th Anniversary

Sammy is a 10 month old Lab/Shepherd mix. He is housebroken, good with children, affectionate and quite calm. To give him a home for the rest of his life call the SPCA 373-2631 x 233 or 234. This adoption offer sponsored by Dr. Kocher, Ocean View Veterinary Hospital and the Carmel Valley Sun.

Park board seeks private contributions for CV Park

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board, acknowledging the importance of owning the lot east of Carmel Valley Park, submitted two grant applications for funds to acquire the property.

One grant request was submitted to the Federal Transportation Enhancement Activities Program and another to the State Environmental Enhancement Mitigation program.

Both grants were denied. It is now possible that the owners may go forward with their original plans to build a mini storage and van storage yard on the property.

The property, which belongs to the Marquards has been extensively used for parking during large fund raisers and other group functions. It has also been used to load and unload cumbersome material used in the park.

Board vice-president Randy Randazzo said, "The Park Board members feel very disheartened that their grant applications were denied and are now turning to the public to enlist financial support to acquire land for the park."

Randazzo described the Carmel Valley Park as, "the greatest achievement of beautification in the Valley. It serves as a beautiful gateway into our Village."

Randazzo added, "Perhaps, with the financial support of the community it may not be too late to make this important addition to the park."

Persons who may be interested in making tax deductible contributions to the Park Fund may mail their contributions to: Park Fund, CVR&PD, P.O.B. 335, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Detailed information about the property and the CVR&PD's plans may be obtained by calling one of the board members:

Ron Levora 659-2120
Chuck McKay 659-4502
Sherry Mae 659-2156
Dorothy McEwen 659-2640
Randy Randazzo 659-2472

NAPIER
OVERHEAD DOORS
Sectioned doors and remote operators.
New construction & remodels.
Repair and replacement.
FREE ESTIMATES
Kirk E. Napier
CA Lic. #659802
373-8649
Pacific Grove

Graciella's
Casa D'Italia
We are pleased to introduce the new owner's of Graciella's
Francisco Reynoso
General Manager
Mitchell Post
Executive Chef
We invite you to enjoy our delightful new menu of Authentic Italian Cuisine, featuring a variety of Veal entrees.
Lunch • Tues.-Fri. • 11:30am - 3pm
Dinner • Sun. • 5:30pm - 10pm
Sun. • 5:30pm - 9pm
19 E. Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Center
Reservations Suggested
659-2880

FREE ESTIMATES*****
NEED A NEW CLUTCH?
BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A *FREE* INSPECTION OR ESTIMATE!!
18 Month (24,000 Mile) Warranty
One Day Service By Appointment
• Import Specialists
• Compare Our Prices
• Part Sales
• Installations
• Flywheels Resurfaced FREE with purchase of complete clutch assembly.
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
MasterCard SE HABLA ESPANOL VISA
CLUTCH WAREHOUSE
34 SIMAS STREET *(Behind the new Century Park Theatre)* • 757-8662
1860 DEL MONTE BLVD. SEASIDE • 899-8990

VALLEY FINANCE
Douglas Pease

A colleague recently related to me the case of a successful client who, after lengthy attempts with two marriage counselors to establish a more fulfilling relationship with his wife, decided to sell his company, divorce his wife and take up a different life entirely. Before signing away his company and his marriage, the client asked my colleague what the tax consequences of such actions might be.

"You can expect to lose 34% of in corporate gains taxes when you sell back your stock to your company," my colleague told his client. "Then another 28% capital gains tax tot he IRS on the moeny you take out of the corporation from selling your stock, then another 4% to the State Franchise Tax Board. You can eaxpect to give half of the remaineder to your wife in the divorce settlement, and if you do not make other arrangements after that, 45% of what's left when you die will go to pay your real estate taxes."

The client reflected on all this for a few moments, and then stood up to shake my colelague's and, "I don't knowhow goood a financial planner you must be, but you sure are a better marriage counselor than those other two we tried!"

It's hard enough to accumulate wealth; it's that much effort again to keep it, as my colleague's client learned in those few moments.

Lostter and CAR win national real estate award

Passport to Success, produced by the Carmel Association of Realtors in Carmel, and authored by Carmel Lostetter of RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula, has won the prestigious national Association of Realtors Outstanding Local Association Education Program awards, small local category, for 1994.

This national competition recognizes the three most timely and innovative local association education programs that meet member needs and increase the quality of professionalism within the field of real estate.

Program nominees are evaluated on criteria such as needs assessment, program objectives, creativity and innovation, and quality.

NAR's annual awards program also honors outstanding state association education programs and exemplary educators from across the nation.

A glossary of taxable income terms

by Bob W. Ingram

"A Glossary of Taxable Fixed Income Terms." This subject is timely because so many of us along the Central Coast depend upon investment income to supplement retirement. In addition is our weekly local stock update.

A Glossary of Taxable Fixed Income Terms

Part 1

In today's complex financial; environment, knowledge can be a powerful asset. Understanding a particular investment's terminology is key to making informed choices. The following glossary of taxable fixed income terms provides a primer on the ABCs of bond investing.

Basis Point - Measurement used in quoting and comparing yields on bonds. One basis point equals 0.01% of yield. For example, a bond with a yield of 6.50 is 50 basis points higher than a bond yielding 6.00%

Bond - A debt obligation issued by a government (i.e., Treasury Bond) or corporation (I.E., corporate bond) that promises to pay its bondholders periodic interest at a fixed rate (the coupon), and to repay principal at maturity. Most bonds have a fixed face or par value (generally $1000) and are issued in a wide range of maturities.

Call Feature - A provision written into a bond indenture giving the issuer the right to redeem all or part of the issue at specified dates and prices prior to the schedule maturity date. Also called call provision.

Coupon Rate - The fixed rate of interest, set at issuance, that is paid to bondholders until maturity, expressed as an annual percentage of the bond face or par value (*Part 2 next week.)*

Local Stock Name	Symbol	Price
Coca Cola Bottling	Coke	29 3/4
Granite Construction	GCCO	21 1/2
Helican Health Group	HHGR	6 1/2
Household International	HI	36
Integrated Device Tech	IDTI	20
McCormick & Co., Inc.	MCCRK	19 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	PCG	21 7/8
PepsiCo	PEP	33 5/8
Santa Cruz Operation, Inc.	SCOC	9 1/4
Seagate Technology	SGAT	24 1/8

Farr gets abortion rights endorsement

The California Abortion and Reporduction Rights Action League (CARL) announced its endorsement fo Congressmember Sam Farr in the upcoming November election. In a letter of endorsement to Farr, CARAL Cochair Marcia Smoles stated, We are pleased to support you in your bid to represent California's pro-choice majority, and commend you on you rstrong leadership in women's rights.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

by Carol Jensen Root

Carmel Valley

Danny and Deborah Saxton purchased 40 Upper Circle on August 19, 1994 or $115,000.

William and Denette Jespersen purchased 140 West Carmel Valley Rd. on August 19, 1994 for $425,000.

Glenn and Susan Hunter purchased 63 la Rancheria on August 22, 1994, for $505,000.

Denholm and Margaret Jacobs purchased

Continued on page 23

CHAPMAN University Academic Centers

Earn your Degree in 4 years or less!

Our Graduate and Undergraduate programs enjoy small classes & individual attention!

- Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges
- Affordable Private Education for Serious Students
- Financial Aid - Student Loans/Grants as Available
- Evening Classes
- TRANSFER STUDENTS WELCOME

Give us a critical look, ask our students what they think, and then put yourself in the workplace years ahead of your current schedule ... with CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY.

BACHELORS DEGREES
- LIBERAL STUDIES
- SOCIAL SCIENCE

MASTERS DEGREES
- EDUCATION
- HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
- PSYCHOLOGY

CREDENTIALS/CERTIFICATES:

EDUCATION
- MULTIPLE SUBJECT
- SINGLE SUBJECT
- LEARNING HANDICAPPED
- ADMINISTRATIVE
- CLAD CERTIFICATE

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
- HUMAN RESOURCE CERTIFICATE

TERM V, 1994: AUGUST 8 - OCTOBER 8
(Registration begins JULY 18, 1994)
Monterey Academy Center • 532 Abrego Street • Monterey • CA • 93940 • (408) 373-0945

DON'T LET TODAY'S INTEREST RATES SCARE YOU!!

Call Carol about fabulous **NEW** Real Estate Loan Programs and **FREE** Prequalifications

Carol Jensen-Root
LOAN OFFICER

Serving Carmel Valley for 15 Years!

ALL PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY
Test Our Commitment to Excellence
1000 S. Main St. Suite 212 • Salinas

659-1516 • 422-1004
Program availability is limited and some restrictions apply. Call your All Pacific Loan Representative today. All rates and fees subject to change without notice.

REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

A Week That Movies Are Made From

It didn't start out as a tough week. I had seven listing appointments scheduled. I had two agents call me to inquire about two listings, saying that they thought their clients would be submitting offers to purchase. I also had a buyer who was interested in buying another one of my listings. This was going to be a busy week. I was stoked.

Looking back, though, several images come to mind. The end of the rainbow. The old Trix rabbit. A fifth grade math lesson decimals. These are images of frustration. They remind me that sometimes the closer you try to get to a goal, the farther away it may become. Here's what happened.

Tuesday at 5 p.m., listing appointment: I met her six months ago, by knocking on her door. She's moving out of state and had received some information from me.

She was excited but nervous when I stopped by. I spent over an hour answering all kinds of questions. I wanted to make sure she understood the kind of market we're in, so I was tough. Too tough, perhaps. She got more nervous and less excited. She decided not to sign the listing because she thought she needed a second opinion. OK by me, I left my card. Give me a call when you decide, I said, walking out like John Wayne.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., listing appointment: I sold her neighbor's house last month in less than a week, so she called me.

Even after my experience last night I still felt pretty cocky. But I decided to tone it down. I smiled a lot. I answered a lot of questions. I apologized for the market, "I feel bad that so many people are getting less than what they want for their houses today," I sighed.

She liked me. I liked her. We laughed. She had two other agents still to talk to. I left her my card. "I'm really looking forward to your call!" I said, walking out like Jimmy Stewart.

Thursday morning: My buyers who wanted to buy one of my listings came to my office and we wrote an offer for $10,000 below asking price. Great!

As it turns out, the seller no longer works at his job, and has vacated the house without telling me! I hear they're in Seattle. I have no way of contacting them, so I just wait until they call me. In the mean time I feel like Tom Hanks - "Sleepless in Monterey."

Thursday 6 p.m., listing appointment: She's the youngest daughter representing her mother's estate. A friend gave her my name. She knows nothing about the market and has never spoken to an agent. She thinks the house is worth $135,000 and she says they want it sold right away. It's a tough neighborhood, and it needs some repairs.

Without spending a lot to fix it up, I tell her it will sell for $110,000. She needs to consult with the other heirs I understand. I leave her a card, walking out like Father Knows Best.

Friday afternoon: One agent who was going to bring me an offer, didn't. His clients bought another home that was two blocks away, that was bigger, for $8,500 less than the other one I have listed. I told my client. He knew that house, and in his opinion, it was worth a lot less than his, anyway! The near miss made me feel like the Old Man and the Sea.

Friday 5 p.m., listing appointment: She's

Continued on page 23

BEFORE YOU LOOK AT ANOTHER HOME THERE ARE 20 THINGS YOU NEED KNOW

If you don't, it could cost you thousands of dollars!

Rand Smith
Your Personal REALTOR© For Life

MONTEREY, CA - In the past 24 months the Real Estate market has gone through some very unpredictable cycles, and this may be good news for some people who are ready to buy. There is now available a FREE real estate booklet with 20 things you'd better know about purchasing in Monterey County.

Until now most home buyers had to figure out for themselves whether they were really getting the best and the most competitive financing terms. *Up until now* the sellers had the advantage! If you're currently shopping for a home, the 20 key points contained in this booklet could save you up to hundreds and likely thousands of dollars. Remember in this changing economy, home buyers need all the education and helpful tools that are currently available.

To get a FREE copy of this powerful home buyers guide call;
655-6700
And I will personally send you a copy!

porter-marquard realty
659-2267

FAMILY HOME IN THE SUN

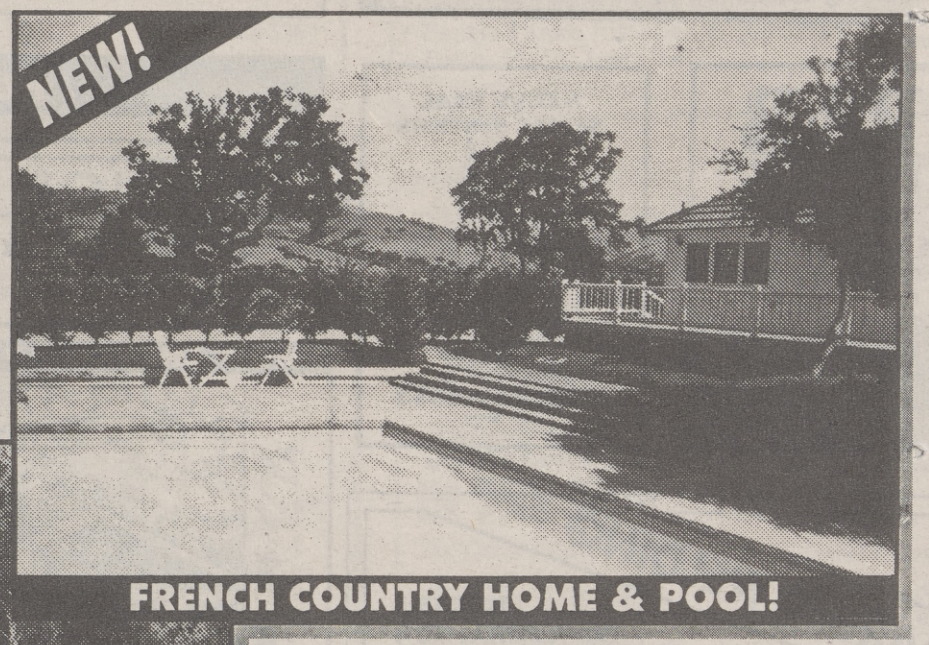
This can be your perfect family home:
Watch the children play on your plentiful lawn
Enjoy tour 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms
Entertain on your large brick patio, with ample parking for your guests
Harvest apple and pear trees
Near school and village for your convenience
Call Porter-Marquard at 659-2267 for more information on this lovely home at $279,000

ACCESSIBLE TO GARLAND PARK

YOU could be enjoying this 3 bedroom/2 bathroom home: Over an acre accessing Carmel River trail system Space to get organized: Large walk-in closet in master suite snuggle in front of either of two fireplaces Feel the spaciousness of the vaulted ceilings. Your perfect reading place: a cozy library nook. FINALLY a place for everything: a storage basement Call Porter-Marquard: 659-2267 to see this lovely $429,000. home.

312 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

SALE BY OWNER



FRENCH COUNTRY HOME & POOL!

HORSE TRAILS • PRIVACY

CARMEL VALLEY SUNNY ESTATE
Near the Village!

12 USABLE ACRES • SPECTACULAR VIEWS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! $699.000
FINANCING AVAILABLE • BROKERS WELCOME • 659-3100

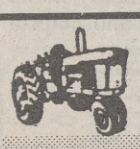
SERVICE Directory

AUTO

CARBURETOR SPECIALTIES
Rebuilding & Sales
646•9505
216 Fountain Ave. • Pacific Grove

SHOW & SELL
AUTO SALES • 649-1474
SALE YOUR CAR • VAN • TRUCK • MOTORCYCLE ON OUR LOT
"Over thirty years experience"
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2209 N. FREMONT • MONTEREY

GARDEN & RANCH



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service
Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading
Skip Loader & Scraper with Rippers
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways
659-2461
Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

R&B FENCING
Free Estimates
15 Years Experience
754•6125

STEVE RIAL SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Septic tanks
Drainfields
Auger drilling
Driveway
Sealcoating
(408) 659-4033
LIC# 288510

HARBER WELDING
PORTABLE
ORNAMENTAL IRON
STRUCTURAL STEEL
73 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD.
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924
LIC. 674442
659-3422 • FAX 659-3424

WAREHOUSE RENTALS
METAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT
of various sizes for light manufacturing, services or distribution centers
GOLDMAN LAND & DEVELOPMENT
408-424-1640

PERSONAL

OCEAN VIEW VETERINARY HOSPITAL

MEDICINE AND SURGERY
649-4111
FRANK H. KOCHER, DVM
CAROL T. IIDA, DVM
109 Central Avenue
Pacific Grove

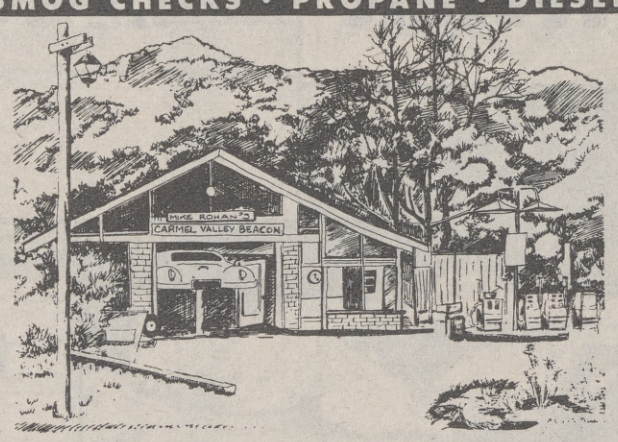
A STUDIO 2 MASSAGE
Certified Massage Practioners
Walk-Ins Service Available
Relax Sore Muscles • Relieve Stress
Soothing Environment • Reasonable Rates
1015 Cass St., Monterey 373-4282
10909 Merritt St., Castroville 633-2704

Professional ***Alterations***
by owners
624-6069 — CARMEL DOLORES CLEANERS
Dolores Street South of Seventh
P.O. Box 2948
Carmel, CA 93921
659-4922 — CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS
19 E. Carmel Valley Road
P.O. Box 341
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

HOME

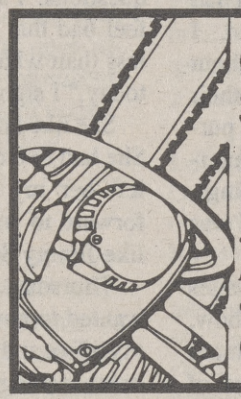
SUPERIOR PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
LICENSE #502134
INSURED
659-2661
CRAIG HIRT

SMOG CHECKS • PROPANE • DIESEL



Auto repairs by factory trained mechanic
OLDSMOBILE • MITSUBISHI • GMC • SUZUKI
Fulfills factory warranty requirements
MECHANICS
GEOFF JOHNSTON JOHN HIGHLEY
659•4070
CARMEL VALLEY
BEACON
IN THE VILLAGE

HOME



CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR *(Who ya gonna call?)*
• Mowers • Tillers • Chainsaws • Weed whips •
Pickup/delivery service available
Call Today!
659•4239

WOULD YOU LIKE TO REDUCE YOUR MORTGAGE FROM 30 YEARS TO 20 YEARS?
without **REFINANCING**
and **NO POINTS TO PAY** except for a
$4.80 MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE.
CALL US FOR A FREE BROCHURE
373•6632 OR 659•5153 eves.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
- Equity Qualifies
- 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
- Bad Credit
- 10 Day Funding Available

Call Maryann Meza at 649-5554 for more information
659 Abrego St. Suite 5 • Monterey, CA 93940

FURNITURE & CABINETS
Built to your specifications.
Refacing your old cabinets.
Antique repair & restoration.
Lic#687600 **LARRY BUSICK • 659-5038**

MAHONEY MASONRY INC.
Fireplaces ■ Foundations
Patios ■ retaining walls
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY
Where Stonework is an art and quality is first!
659-0363
Free Estimates
LIC. NO. 493213
P.O. BOX 2296 — CARMEL VALLEY

MICHAEL MAHONEY

SERVICE Directory

HOME

JIMS
WINDOW CLEANING
Carmel Valley's Only Professional Window Cleaner
659-7244
LICENSED & INSURED
P.O. Box 104, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

HATTEN PLUMBING
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SERVICE & REPAIR
COMPLETE SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE
24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Calif. Lic. #647801
Mike Hatten • 659-0743

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
659-4966
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
State Contractor's License #492530
Martin R. Woodward
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

RESTORATION COURSES:
Porcelain • Pottery. Comprehensive weekly repair classes conducted in Carmel by Frances Felix, U.K.I.C. English restorer. Box 3166, Carmel, CA 93921 For brochure, telephone (408) 625-9542

11,000 WEEKLY READERS!
The Carmel Valley Sun
Advertise here!
659•7000

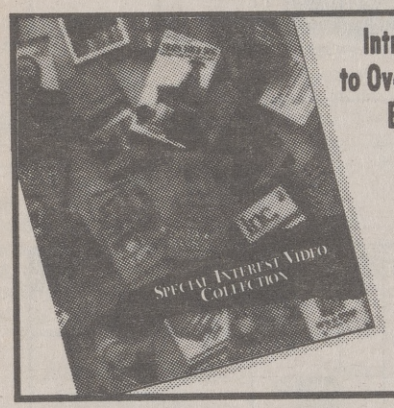
TOO BUSY TO CLEAN?
Let us make life easier.
Licensed & Bonded
Call Today!
625-APPL

BAY ELECTRICAL
Qualified License #339498
Health & Safety Specialists.
No job to small
Electrical repair/wiring
Meter Separations
2320V outlets
422•9070

Kubota
TRACTOR SERVICE
Field Mowing
Rototilling
Discing • Scraping
Seeding • Fire Breaks
659-3083
JEFF JARVIS

CATE ELECTRICAL CO., INC., Contractors
Calif. State Contractors License No. 218160
P.O. Box 221369 • Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93922
C/C
Commercial
Residential
Design
624-5361

PENINSULA PSTS SEPTIC TANK SERVICE 659-2465
—24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems
Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738



Introducing Your Source to Over 3,500 Instructional, Educational Videos
Categories include:
Academic Studies
Art & Grahic Design
Aviation & Trains
Beauty & Wardobe
Business Skills
Child Care & Parenting
Children's Learning
and much, much more!
For more information call:
1•800•883•3404

DBA **STEW'S PLUMBING**
Remodel • Stoppages • Service
1 Esquiline Rd. Carmel Valley
Rosie's Cracker Barrel
659-2411
Lic. No. 625764
Sandra Y. & H. Stewart Clough, Owners

PLACE YOUR FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT IN THE SUN!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

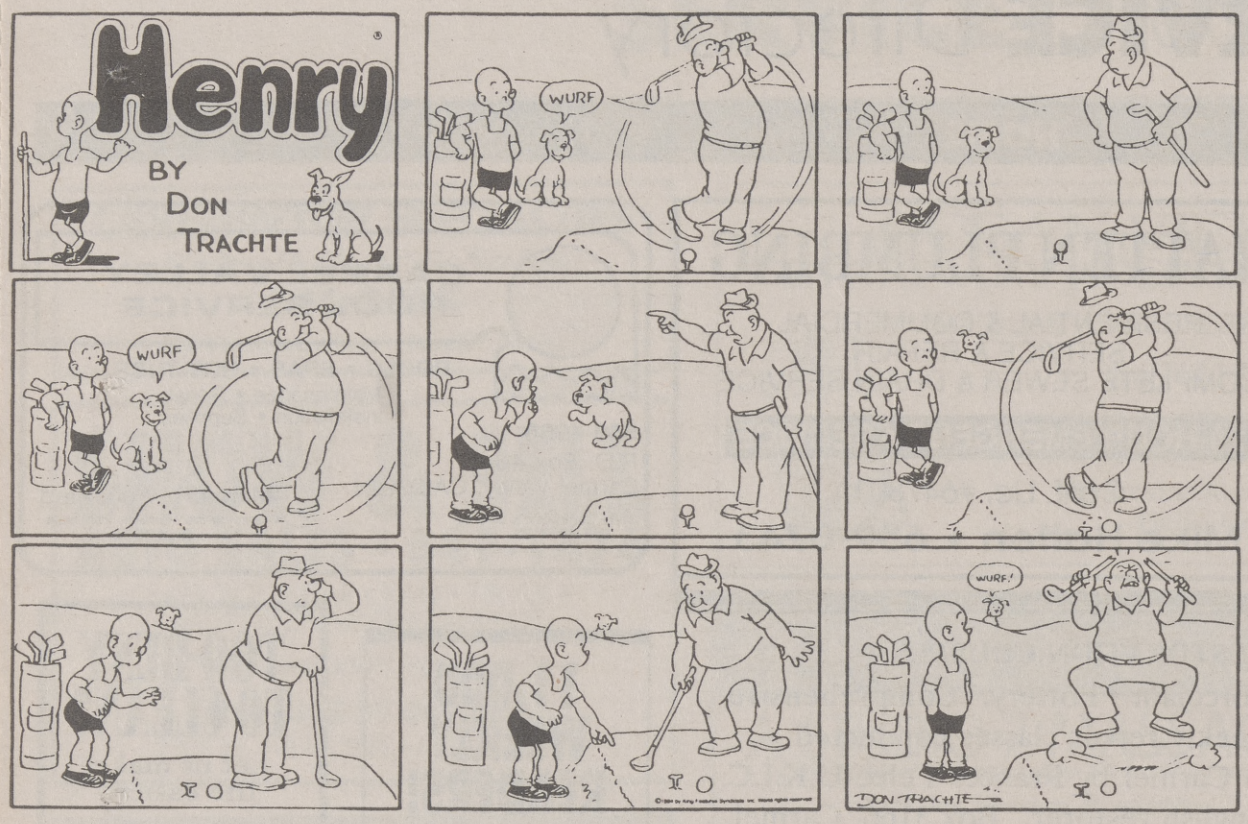
PROVIDE A SERVICE?
GET THE WORD OUT IN THE SUN!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

PLACE IN THE SUN!!!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

"Anti-rust agent found in courtroom water"
- Monterey Co. Herald 10/4/94
Don't let what happened at the Monterey County Court house happen to you!
Purify your water straight from the tap for 2 ¢ a gallon!
FREE TRIAL
FREE INSTALLATION
Eric or Lisa 659-7716
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WATTS'
VALLEY GLASS
QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
WINDOWS • MIRRORS • SCREENS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES & MORE!
Jeff Watts 659-0380 FAX 659-9301 Nancy Watts
65 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley, CA 93924

WENDY KIMBER SUSAN McDONALD
PROPERTY SERVICES
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
• No Job Too Small •
(408) 659-0131
P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CA LIC. #524767



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

WOW, THE WEEDS ARE TAKING OVER MY FLOWER BED!!
DIG DIG DIG DIG
PICKERING
©1994 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

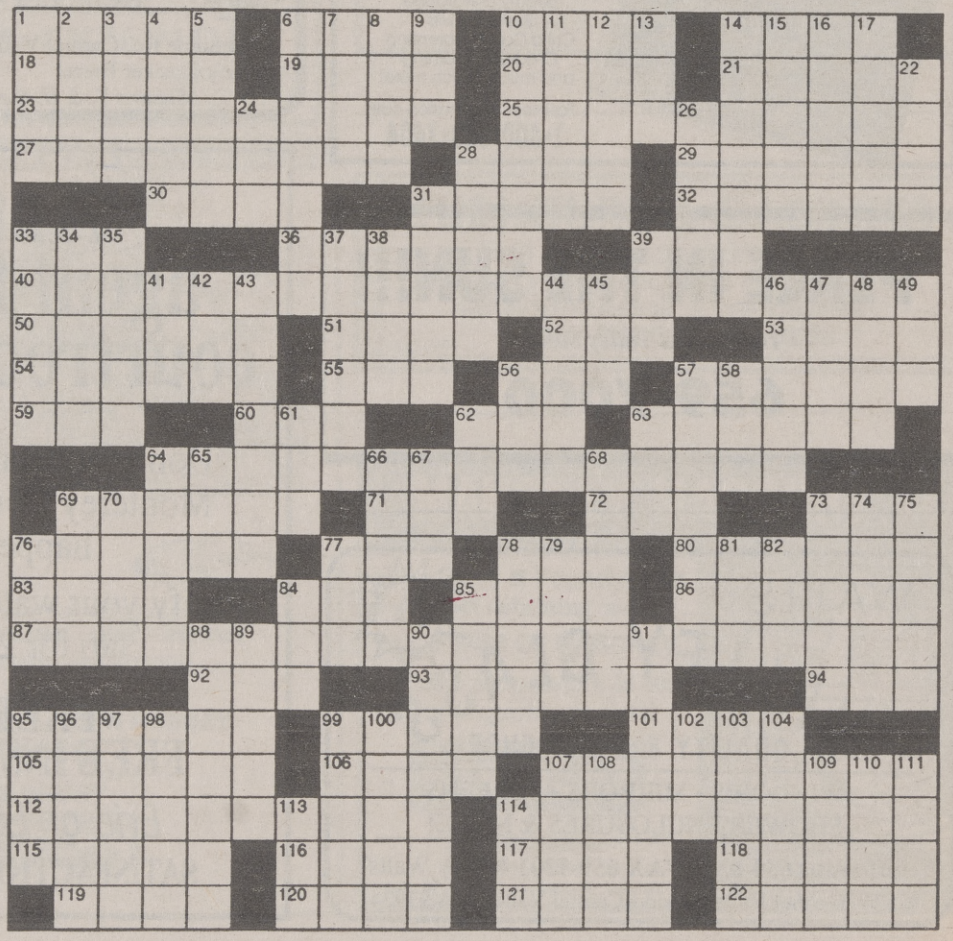
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

CROSSWORD Puzzle

Answers - page 15

ACROSS
1 A star in 112 Across
6 Diction or faction starter
10 Cpl. and sgt.
14 Hebrew lyre
18 Blood of the gods
19 "East of —"
20 Wyatt of the West
21 Andrea —
23 Role for Bette Davis
25 Role for Katharine Hepburn
27 Pirate ships
28 Singer Guthrie
29 Grandson of Esau
30 Washer cycle
31 Indo-Iranian
32 Stair parts
33 Little boy
36 Dynamic or plastic starter
39 Baseball great
40 Film starring Will Rogers
50 Vinegar from fermented ale
51 Hairy wild hog
52 Half a Broadway hit
53 Bread spread
54 1936 role for Loretta Young
55 Those in office
56 Generation
57 Ship's officer
59 Draft org.
60 French lace
62 Comment from Scrooge
63 Shed feathers
64 Film starring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes
69 Other than
71 One of the "Little Women"
72 Soak flax
73 Watering place
76 Nobleman, for short
77 Chicago "loop" trains
78 Work a swindle on
80 Like the Iliad
83 High Andean plateau
84 Say further
85 Rail bird
86 Period of immaturity
87 Starring vehicle for Monty Woolley
92 One of the Stooges
93 Walks at a leisurely pace
94 Concorde, for one
95 More tranquil
99 Place of oblivion
101 Toddlers
105 Pearl of high quality
106 General region
107 Enchanting place
112 All-star film of the '30s
114 It starred Bogart and Bergman
115 It might be common
116 City in unique reversal?
117 Row of seats
118 Spruces up the copy
119 Word before gas or sheet
120 Waste allowance
121 Delight overwhelmingly: slang
122 Printer's headache

DOWN
1 Holes in a casting mold
2 Yearn
3 Actress Perlman
4 Rude rustics
5 Ship's lowest deck
6 Cherished souvenir
7 Jewish month
8 Floral necklaces
9 Ultimate goal
10 Theme song of Francis Craig and Milton Berle
11 Kind of lily
12 Celestial hunter
13 Crime prevention org.
14 Human being
15 Fountain specialties
16 Papal vestment
17 Versifier, to some
22 Makes a request
24 Caesar's 506
26 Work or worm starter
28 Knight's gear
31 Tapestry wall hanging
33 Russian despots
34 Burden bearer
35 Conductor Taylor
37 Able or skillful
38 Harrow's rival
39 Native American
41 Past
42 One of the primates
43 Pretended courage
44 It's before letter, life or light
45 He defeated AES
46 Industrial diamonds
47 Otherwise
48 Requirement
49 June bug
56 Indian mulberry
57 Foreshadow
58 City on the Danube
61 "Diamonds — Forever"
62 Peripatetic Nellie
63 West of Hollywood
64 State of NE India
65 Do an alteration job
66 Martin Handford's hidden hero
67 River in Germany
68 Heavily ornamented
69 Indian macaque
70 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
73 Traverses with radar
74 Senate employees
75 Sound the alarm
76 Likely
77 Anglo-Saxon letter
78 Musical group
79 City on the Oka
81 Luau serving
82 Traveler's haven
84 Reverential fear
85 Brazilian dance
88 One who revises
89 Bridge position
90 Lerner and Loewe musical
91 Gatekeeper
95 Gear teeth
96 Sovereign's decree
97 Woody, tropical vine
98 Constellation near the S. celestial pole
99 Not now
100 Goddess of peace
102 Sphere
103 Tippecanoe's partner?
104 Sole of a plow
107 Become bankrupt
108 Confused
109 Black birds of puzzledom
110 English teachers' org.
111 Dare, in some areas
113 Table scrap
114 Small coins: abbr.



Rand Smith from page 19

lived in the home for 35 years. She's been on the market for six months. She pulls out the original building plans, a folder with every receipt for every repair that's ever been done, and a folder with building permits and plot maps dating back to the 1940s. She's very proud of all the improvements that, in truth, are extremely outdated.

She was listed for $275,000. Anyone who would buy this house, I think to myself, would have to completely gut it. I tell her it's worth $225,000 at the most.

Her lips tighten, "It's worth $249,000," she says with conviction. I try and explain, pulling out graphs of the market. Now I start explaining the listing agreement. She asked me to first explain my marketing plan. The package of information I had sent to her lay opened on the counter.

I decided that I didn't like her. I didn't like the house. I was tired of trying to prove myself all week. I told her I didn't think I could help her. I turned and walked out. I felt good, but bad, but genuine, like Kevin Costner.

Saturday at 3 p.m., listing appointment: Three guys from the Bay Area bought this place to make a profit.

They just evicted the tenants. They're cleaning it up. They hate the Monterey area and they hate the house. They want out of it, bad! Unfortunately they owe $15,000 more than it's worth, even before they clean it up.

They don't want to keep it, they can't afford to sell it, and they don't want to wreck their credit by allowing it to be foreclosed. They're stuck. I gave them my card and left them to commiserate with Darth Vader. I felt like Hans Solo, and was out of there at warp speed.

Over the weekend the second agent brought me an offer he said he would. It was for $115,000 on a property listed at $127,000 and the buyer wrote back the following on the contract: "Buyers thank the seller for the counter offer, but do not wish to counter." In other words, "dead deal."

Sunday at 2 p.m., listing appointment: This is an older couple who are moving to their son's house. They told me they would be talking to four other agents. They agreed to let me be the last appointment.

When I pulled up there was a familiar sports car in their driveway. Another agent was just finishing up. This agent happened to be a good friend of mine. As they walked out, the old man put his arm around the other agent's shoulders.

When I sat down at their kitchen table they waited for me to speak. I realized there wasn't anything I wanted to say. I asked them if they felt comfortable with the previous agent. They said yes. I recommended they list the house with him. After all, he knows the market. Even if he hadn't been my friend, what else could I say they hadn't already heard from three previous agents? Was I just feeling defeated? Maybe, but it was the first house all week long that I walked out of feeling like Rand Smith.

Root's R.E. Report from page 18

41 Paso Mediano on August 23, 1994, for $280,000.

Mark Orrisch and Jana Clark purchased 11 Southbank Rd. on August 23, 1994 for $205,000.

Donald and Irene Mastick purchased 6 Oak Meadow Lane on August 24, 1994, for $995,000.

Peter Paxton purchased 10178 Oakwood Circle on August 25, 1994 for $540,000.

Carmel

Invest Mark Ltd purchased 2825 Ribera Rd. on August 12, 1994, for $400,000.

Justin and Pachara Hanley purchased 2865 Ribera Rd. on August 18, 1994, for $83,500.

Robert Neth and Pamela Canada purchased 24695 Lower Trail on August 19, 1994 for $385,000.

David and Wendy More purchased 2790 Ribera Rd. on August 24, 1994, for $340,000.

Judith Silberman purchased 25396 Hatton Rd, on August 26, 1994, for $229,359.

Gregory Linder and Timothy and Lynn Allen pruchased 24651 Guadalupe St, on August 29, 1994, for $275,000.

Edward and Nancy Griebe purchased 25269 Hatton Rd. on August 30, 1994, for $390,000.

CLASSIFIED Notices

AUTO WANTED TO BUY

1979-81 FORD FIESTA Straight body, no rust, enamel paint. Inoperable ok. 626-1166 tf

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Full color, personalized CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Your child's name and other important information. Unique Xmas gift. Recorded message gives details. Call 659-9656 ext 106, 24 hr. 11/17

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

FIREWOOD 659-0464 11/3

GARAGE SALE

Large Garage Sale: Saturday Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, small applicances, china, linen, clothing, brass and glass, household and kitchen items, etc. 35 Via Contenta, Carmel Village one block north of Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road 10/14

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - Part-time for church, 12 hours per week. Schedule flexible, excellent communication and organizational skills. Macintosh computer experience required. Send resume to PO Box 224, Carmel Valley CA 93924 or phone 659-4705 10/13

Typist, must have pc with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word with laser printer. 8-12 hrs. per week. Typing speed 70 wds/min. 659-7000, Norman tf

Telephone Sales/Part-time
We are looking for a reliable Valley person to service and sell Service Directory and classified clients for the CV Sun. Work at your home for $10 to $15 per hour. Please mail hand written letter of interest to: CV Sun, POB 222104, Carmel, CA 93922 tf

LOST & FOUND PETS

TABBY CAT (Gray & white) found. Female. Near village. No collar, no Id. 659-1543 10/6

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KNITTING MACHINE Bond Elite, with extension, used for only 2 (beautiful!) sweaters. All manuals, instruction video. New, $400; $200/obo. 663-3310 10/13

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: BACK PACK Men's Internal frame. Good quality, good condition. 624-8095 tf

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Get a FREE customized list of Homes for Sale. Leave your name, address and phone number. Agent. 626-4655 10/20

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT Cachagua area. 2 bed/1 bath with separate building for artist studio/office. On 10 beautiful acres. Great views. Gorgeous kitchen. Pets ok. 1-year lease, $1450/mo. 659-0151 10/13

SERVICES

NOTARY PUBLIC any day, any hour, reasonable rates. Call 659-7347 tf

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557 tf

On-call substitute/temporary RANCH HAND/WRANGLER available by the day. Solid horse experience, flexible schedule, reasonable rates. Good local references, willing to train for specific jobs(s) or projects. Please call 633-1320, leave message. Commute no problem. tf

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR Acoustic/Electric Guitars, Violins, Etc. Scot/String Tech 648-1964 or Carmel Music Co. 624-8078 tf

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: studio or trailer. quiet. To $575. Employed adult. References. 624-1963 10/20

LEGAL Notice

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3949S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941502

The following person(s) is/are doing business as CAMP WEATHERTOP CO., 316 Mid-Valley #116, Carmel CA 93923: Saudjie Cross Siino, 39500 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 1-7-94.
Signed: Saudjie Cross Siino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-8-94.
Publication dates: , 9-23, and 9-30, 10-6 and 10-13, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3949S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941502

The following person(s) is/are doing business as CAMP WEATHERTOP CO., 316 Mid-Valley #116, Carmel CA 93923: Saudjie Cross Siino, 39500 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 1-7-94.
Signed: Saudjie Cross Siino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-8-94.
Publication dates: , 9-23, and 9-30, 10-6 and 10-13, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3994S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941751

The following person(s) is/are doing business as MONTEREY BAY DINING REVIEW, 25206 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923: Ronald Hanshew, 25206 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 9-7-94.
Signed: Ronald L. Hanshew
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9-15-94.
Publication dates: 9-29, 10-6, 10-13, & 10-20-94

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4005S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941715

The following person(s) is/are doing business as MONTEREY BAY DIVE CENTER, 598 Foam St., Monterey, CA 93940: Richard E. Gray, Inlet Sockeye, Inc. (Texas), 4926 N. Braeswood, Houston Texas 77096, PO Box 181, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 9-1-94.
Signed: Richard Gray, President Inlet Sockeye, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9-9-94.
Publication dates: 10-6, 10-13, 10-20, and 10-27-94.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3998S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941680

The following person(s) is/are doing business as THE ADWORKS OF THE CENTRAL COAST AKA THE ADWORKS: 3601 Caldwell Dr., Suite A-2, Soquel, California 95073: Central Coast Adworks, Inc., a California Corporation, 3601 Caldwell Dr., Suite A-2, Soquel, CA 95073; Mail: 1803 Mission St., #573, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.
The business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 8-1-94.
Signed: Central Coast Adworks, Inc., Jerome M. Gurevitch, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9-2-94.
Publication dates: 9-29, 10-6, 10-13, & 10-20-94

FUN IN THE SUN!
The Carmel Valley Sun Advertise here!
659•7000

Hospitality Association sponsors golf and tennis

The fifth annual Golf and Tennis Benefit Tournament and Awards Dinner sponsored by the Monterey County Hospitality Association will take place October 25 this year at Rancho Canada Golf Club and the Fox Hill Tennis Club.

Monterey County Hospitality Association is sponsoring the first annual Tennis Benefit *Mixed Doubles* Tournament on October 25 at the Fox Hill Tennis Club. The Tennis Tournament offers a complete spectrum of prizes in all categories as well as court gifts.

For those who don't play tennis but want to learn something about golf, the Association is sponsoring a Beginner Golf Clinic, also on October 25 at the Rancho Canada Golf club.

The golf tournament will include a $100,000 hole-in-one shoot out. The contest also includes a variety of specialty holes: Make a hole in one on any par 3 and win 2 US AIR domestic airline tickets, a set of Ram golf clubs, a Caribbean cruise on Norwegian Cruise Lines or 415,0000 cash. And the closest-to-hole winners on each par 3 will qualify for one swing worth $100,000 on the newly created par 3 eighteenth hole.

Awards will also be handed out for the longest and most accurate drives, longest putt and "most honest" golfer. With these prizes at stake, everyone will want to take chances. This is a *scramble* tournament so golfers of any ability are welcome.

The post-tournament dinner and awards presentation in Rancho Canada's Fiesta Room, will include winners and all contenders in both tennis and golf.

Entry in the main Golf Tournament requires a $150 donation per golfer which includes green fees, one-half powered cart, on-course BBQ, tee prize, hole-in-one contests, special $100,000 shoot-out, all the prizes, and awards dinner.

Entry in the Beginner Golf clinic requires a $90 donation per golfer and includes a special gift, lunch, range balls and instruction, prizes, champagne reception and awards dinner at Rancho Canada Fiesta Room.

Entry in the Tennis Benefit *Mixed Doubles* Tournament requires a donation of $90 which includes courtside snack, beer and soda, special court gifts, all prizes and the champagne reception and awards dinner at Rancho Canada Fiesta Room.

This year the beneficiaries of the games will be the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Academy of Travel and Tourism and the Monterey County Hospitality Association.

For further information and details on the calendar of events, call the Monterey County Hospitality Association at 649-6544.

Marzulla Ed/Op from page 14

Wetlands enforcement is just one of the many areas where government has trampled on people's constitutional rights to use their property in a reasonable manner. Correctly defined, property includes labor, services, ideas, consumer products, businesses, buildings and machines. The economic decisions and personal choices millions of Americans make every day are based in large part on concerns for property.

Private ownership and the rights of the individual are the foundation of a healthy democracy. Sadly, we have allowed regulatory agencies like OSHA, EPA, FDA and others to steadily chip away at this foundation far too long, and often with tragic consequences. We can reverse this trend by demanding that our elected officials take immediate steps to reduce the size of government and make it more responsive to the needs of the American people over the whims of the bureaucrats.

We can stop the overregulation now by reducing the number of federal, state, and local statutes, regulations and ordinances in individuals and businesses. Americans have demonstrated time and again that they want less government in their lives. The time for hand-wringing is passed. It's now time for Americans to roll up their sleeves and put government back in the hands of the people.

Nancie G. Marzulla is the president and chief legal counsel of Defenders of Property Rights, a nonpartisan, nonprofit legal defense foundation dedicated exclusively to protecting the rights of property owners. If you are interested in receiving a free property rights pocket guide, call (202) 686-4197 or write Defenders of Property Rights, 6235 33rd St., NW, Washington, DC, 20015.

Stevenson from page 3

A 1922 silent film of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, starring John Barrymore, is remarkable for his performance as Mr. Hyde with his transformation scenes accomplished mostly through facial contortions rather than special effects. Co-starring with him are John Robertson, Martha Mansfield and Brandon Hurst.

A donation of $5 for adults or $2 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult is requested for this Robert Louis Stevenson Centenary film event.

classic Burger
13 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
TRICK OR TREAT FOR 1/2 OFF BURGERS
Good anytime on Halloween
Choose any regular topping or combination of toppings.
If Classic Burgers cannot match your trick...
We'll treat you to the burger-1/2 OFF!
One treat per customer. No repeats on tricks.
CLASSIC BURGERS
"ALWAYS DELICIOUS BURGERS"
TAKE-OUT - 659•0440

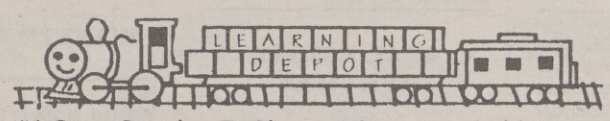
Fine designer Fashions from New York and Los Angeles
Unique Fashion looks to last...
Catherines
A place to find distinctive styles
JAY CAMPBELL
405 Calle Principal • Monterey • 646-1565

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION COME TO OUR STATION...

for the finest in children's

• BOOKS • ART SUPPLIES • TEACHING SUPPLIES • EDUCATIONAL TOYS •



"A Store Catering To The Development of Children"

518 Lighthouse Ave., • Monterey

372•8697

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z